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The Weather
Today—Cloudy with occasional rains. Cooler in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 40.
Fuel oil consumption, 95 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

BOYS NEEDED!
The best job for a teen age boy in Washington is a Washington Post route. Delivering a newspaper during wartime is vital work. Call NAtional 4200, Ext. 236, and inquire about a route in your neighborhood.

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Services to Require 1,385,000 Men in '44

Great U. S. Surprise Raid Smashes Nazi Targets in France

2000 Planes Catch Enemy Off Guard in Sunset Blow

Railway Yards at Plovdiv, Bulgaria, Left in Flames by RAF Italy Attack

London, April 20 (AP).—Between 750 and 1000 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators made a surprise sunset assault on German military targets in northwestern France tonight, striking late on a day which had begun early with an RAF heavy bomber raid from Italy on the important Bulgarian railway center of Plovdiv.

The suppertime attackers, accompanied by between 500 and 750 Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang fighters, dumped approximately 2500 tons of explosives on their objectives. In addition, Mustang fighter-bombers blasted Nazi targets deep in northeastern France.

Nine U. S. heavy bombers were lost, but all fighter-bombers and fighters returned safely. The escort planes shot down four Nazi planes in the air and destroyed others on the ground.

"Bomber crews reported no German fighter opposition, although antiaircraft fire ranging from slight to very intensive was encountered," an air force communique stated.

Allied planes by tonight had made approximately 8000 sorties against Nazi targets in the last 54 hours, unloading more than 11,000 tons of bombs. It was the third successive day that the U. S. Air Force had sent out an armada of approximately 2000 planes.

The assault undoubtedly was a surprise for the enemy, and was the heaviest evening bombardment ever directed at occupied France.

Light Until 9 o'Clock

Britain's double summer time, now in effect, gives the British bases light in the sky until after 9 p. m.

The great attacking force roared off to their targets for more than three houre. Some squadrons still were returning to bases at 8 p. m.

Channel weather was perfect for precision bombing after the grand assault Tuesday and Wednesday, in which more than 9000 tons of bombs were dropped on Nazi targets in 30 hours. There had been a pause in the American heavy operations until this evening.

Day operations from Berlin began with American medium Marauders and lighter RAF aircraft hitting occupied France, the show starting as more than 150 Marauders dashed to the northern French coast with almost 300 tons of bombs loosed in clearing weather.

Rail Yards Left Ablaze

RAF Halifaxes from Italy left the Plovdiv rail yards, 80 miles east of Sofia and an important point in communication between the Bulgarian capital and Istanbul, seething in flames. The yards were jammed with supplies for Axis troops on the Russian Front.

Photographs indicated heavy damage was done to the Focke-Wulf plant and other factories in the Kassel area atttacked by American big bombers yesterday, U. S. Air Forces announced, and various aircraft parks near both Kassel and Hamm were similarly wrecked.

Congress Asks Editors' Views On Procedure

Members of Congress tonight will meet jointly with the American Society of Newspaper Editors for a panel discussion of proposed changes in rules and organizational procedure of Congress.

The joint meeting, marking a milestone in relations between Congress and the press, will be held at 8 p. m. in the Senate Office Building caucus room. Roy Robers, of the Kansas City Star, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will preside.

House and Senate leaders have designated the following legislators to serve on the panel: For the Senate—Senators Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Francis Maloney (D., Conn.), Robert M. LaFollette, jr. (P., Mis.) and Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.). For the House—Representatives Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), and Francis Case (R., S. Dak.).

Weekend Recess Taken

Sedition Trial Lawyers Reject All of First Veniremen Called

By James E. Chinn

Confirmed prejudices against defendants by readers of "Undercover" and pronounced hatred for the German-American Bund and other Nazi-linked organizations in this country yesterday slowed down to a snail's pace efforts to select a jury in District Court for the mass trial of 30 alleged seditionists.

For two hours Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher eagerly tried to fill the jury box but wound up with a complete vacancy. Not one of 18 prospective jurors examined had qualified when he ordered suspension of the trial over the weekend.

Six of those questioned were excused because they frankly admitted the tales of sedition in "Undercover" had poisoned their minds and they could not swear to give the 28 men and two women defendants a fair trial, or that anyone who ever had any connection with the bund or other subversive organizations could expect to receive any sympathy from them.

The first prospective juror called from a venire panel of 78—Mrs. Minnie Kreuter Adamson, 55, a housewife of 6101 4th st. nw., also was the first to be removed from the trial scene. Boasting proudly she is the mother of a son in the Navy, another scheduled to go in a week and a third with a 1-A draft classification, she bluntly told the court the fact that some of the defendants were connected with the bund was enough to influence her decision.

For the same reason the court excused Benjamin S. Foster, 46, of the University Club; Harry F. McKinney, 59, a meat cutter for Auth Bros., of 2118 North Capitol st.; John Oscar Gunn, 38, proofreader at the Government Printing Office, of 4707 Butterworth pl. nw., and Thomas Vernon Dennis, 41, credit manager of the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehouse, Inc., of 6722 3d st. nw.

Joseph Blau, 39, merchandise manager of the Hecht Co., of 4700 Connecticut ave. nw., was dismissed when he stated that the reading of parts of "Undercover" was sufficient to prejudice him against the 30 men and women who are charged with conspiring with the Nazis against American democracy.

Several other prospective jurors, however, declared they had not been influenced by the reading of

See SEDITION, Page 4, Column 1.

Allied Fleet Rips Jap Bases In Sumatra

Carrier-Based Bombers Rain Havoc on Foe In Surprise Attack

Kandy, Ceylon, April 20 (AP).—Allied bombers and fighters taking off from powerfully escorted carriers somewhere in the Indian Ocean blasted Japanese airfields, shipping and other installations at Sabang and Lhonga, in northern Sumatra, early yesterday, destroying at least 22 enemy planes on the ground, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia headquarters announced today.

Battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines prowled about the carriers while their planes carried out the second attack on the Dutch East Indies since they fell to the Japanese in March, 1942. Allied naval planes took a similar crack at Sabang in December of '42.

1 Allied Plane Lost—Pilot Saved

Heavy bombs were showered on the two bases, leaving many fierce fires burning. Two Japanese merchant ships of 4000-5000 tons received direct hits in Sabang harbor and two destroyer escort vessels were set afire by strafing. The enemy appeared to have been taken completely by surprise.

The Allied task force under

See SUMATRA, Page 2, Column 3.

Mrs. Talmadge Of Athens, Ga., Wins DAR Presidency

New York, April 20 (AP).—Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge of Athens, Ga., was elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution today.

She received 815 votes, one more than the number required for election. Her victory, over Mrs. Samuel James Campbell of Mount Caroll, Ill., who received 769 votes, and Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Reading, Mich., with 42 votes, was scored in a second election. The first one yesterday failed to give any contestant a majority.

The annual congress ended tonight with a dinner.

Reds Repulse Heavy Attack In Estonia

Nazis Leave 2000 Dead on Field in New Action on Baltic Front

London, April 20 (AP).—The long-quiet Baltic front flamed into action today, the Russians announcing they had beaten off attacks by large German forces northwest of Narva, in Estonia, and had launched heavy air raids against German troop trains concentrated at the Latvian railway junctions of Rezekne and Gulbene.

In the southeast corner of old Poland renewed German tank and infantry thrusts south and east of Stanislawow were repulsed, a Soviet communique said tonight, while Soviet planes attacking four convoys trying to escape from besieged Sevastopol, in the Crimea, sank four large transports and a destroyer and damaged others.

The communique was silent on the land fighting for Sevastopol but dwelt on the havoc wrought at sea as the Germans and Romanians struggled to flee from that death trap.

Red Bombers Start Fires

The Russians said the Germans in the Baltic struck with big tanks and infantry against Soviet positions on the west side of the Narova River, only to be beaten back, leaving more than 2000 dead on the field.

The German communique, also reporting action near Narva, said Nazi troops had penetrated bitterly defended Russan positions in the marshy river-bank area and destroyed more than 100 Russian strong points and 30 Russian guns.

As an intimation of Soviet preparations for a renewed offensive in the Baltic states, the Russian communique said long-range Red air force planes bombed Rezekne and Gubene, 190 and 160 miles south of Narva, where German troop trains were concentrated, and set five large fires at a shale fuel plant at Kiwilli, Estonia. Rezekne is on the railway leading to Daugavpils (Dvinsk), and Gulbene on the line to Riga, capital of Latvia.

With so many irons in the fire on

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

As Ally, Not Neutral

Turkey to Cease Furnishing Chrome to Nazi War Machine

London, April 20 (AP).—"Not as a neutral but as an ally of the British and their allies," Turkey anncunced today it would halt all chrome exports to Germany, effective tomorrow.

The decision, announced by Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu in the Turkish Assembly, gives the Allies a diplomatic victory expected to be felt in the war foundries.

London estimated the embargo would deprive Germany of at least half of her supplies of chrome, essential for hardening certain special steels for armorplate and other war goods.

Mines in Yugoslavia and Greece are believed to be Hitler's only remaining temporarily available source for chrome, and deliveries from these already are being menaced by guerilla activities.

"A belligerent country's note to a neutral country asking her not to sell material to a certain country would probably raise the question of rights of neutral countries and might provoke much discussion," the Foreign Minister told the Assembly.

"But according to the policy we adopted in 1939 and have followed since and according to our pact signed in 1939 with Great Britain, we are not neutrals. In this respect it is necessary for us to consider the Allied note being not to a neutral but to an ally of the British and their allies."

Jap Division Encircled By Chinese

Heavy Casualties Inflicted on Foe In Burma Battle; Imphal Aid Near

Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, April 20 (AP).—Chinese troops under Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell have encircled a Japanese division in the Mansum area, near the jade mines of North Burma, and are inflicting heavy casualties, a communique announced today.

A British relief expedition 150 miles farther west, just over the border in India, was declared to have established contact with the besieged Allied garrison at Kohima.

Encirclement of the Japanese division was credited to elements of Stilwell's Thirty-eighth Chinese Division, while other forces of the same division crossed the Mogaung River to the east and took the village of Ngumgahtawng.

The Chinese Twenty-second Division captured Warazup, a key Japanese defense point on the Mogaung Valley road, where the enemy made a determined stand to delay the Stilwell campaign until next month's rains. Warazup, 25 miles north of Kamaing, was described as virtually destroyed after hard fighting.

On Kohima Front

On the Kohima Front, Allied headquarters reported the relieving column had joined the garrison in an offensive aimed at nipping the Japanese from positions where they threatened the Kohima-Dimapur road. First contact of the two British forces' forward patrols was reported Wednesday.

On the Japanese-encircled Imphal plain south of Kohima, British forces were reported making further progress in a thrust to the northeast, and two Japanese attacks on British positions near the Bishanpur trail were beaten off in hand-to-hand combat Tuesday night.

Some 250 miles to the south, on the Arakan Front in Burma, a battalion of the British First Punab Regiment, supported by tanks, successfully attacked Japanese positions on the Kalapanzin River, the communique added.

U. S. Plans to Teach Housewives Mending

The War Production Board plans school days for U. S. housewives, to teach them how to mend clothes and influence conservation on a national scale.

Howard Coonley, director of the conservation division of WPB, says the lessons will be given through department store service divisions and other retail stores, through newspapers and radio, and by official pamphlets.

Michigan For Dewey, GOP Asserts

State Organization Names 41 Unfettered Delegates to Chicago Convention

Detroit, April 20 (AP).—The Republican State Convention today commended Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as the "overwhelming" favorite of Michigan voters for the Republican presidential nomination.

The convention passed a resolution whicph praised Dewey, who was born in Owosso, Mich., but did not bind the 41 Republican delegates to the national convention. The resolution read:

"Republicans of Michigan are justly proud of the excellent record made by a native son of this State, descendant of one of the founders of our party under the oaks at Jackson, Mich., 90 years ago, now front man in all of the presidential polls of the country.

"The Governor of New York State, Thomas E. Dewey, has made such an outstanding record in two years and gained the confidence of the American people in such a way that a popular wave is sweeping the country that he be moved from Albany to Washington.

"So the Republicans of Michigan, falling in step with the East, West and South, feel that our delegates to the national convention should bear in mind in considering the Dewey-for-President status, that he is the overwhelming favorite of the voters of this State as the presidential nominee."

Warren Speaks for the Record

Sacramento, April 19 (AP).—Talk among Republicans that Gov. Earl Warren might be the choice for the vice presidential nomination at the party's June 26 convention in Chicago brought this declaration from Warren at his press conference today:

"I have every intention of staying here in California the remainder of my term as Governor and, as most persons in public office do, probably will want to be re-elected."

The Governor pointed out he repeatedly has said he is not a candidate for either the presidential or vice presidential nomination, although he is technically a "favorite son" candidate.

Told that William Reichel, acting national committeeman for California, was among those quoted as saying the trend among the Republican leadership seems to be for a Dewey-Warren ticket, Warren said:

"All I can say is I have never expressed to Mr. Reichel or to any-

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 1.

Folded Wings

Gentile to Take Hard-Earned But Unwelcome Rest at Home

By Lee Carson

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(This is the concluding chapter of Capt. Don Gentile's dramatic story of his life and his aerial exploits as told to Lee Carson, war correspondent, by the leading American ace in the European war theater.)

At a U. S. Fighter Station in England, April 20.—America's leading ace in the European theater is all through with war for a while. Capt. Don Gentile, whose score of 30 enemy planes destroyed still stands as the record, is going home.

A hard-earned but unwanted rest is being forced upon him by the Air Corps doctors who know that even the toughest young man cannot take well over 350 hours of combat flying without a breathing spell.

Don's home town, Piqua, Ohio, can begin shining up the brass band, shaking out its bunting and fighting over who will be the first to welcome the returning hero.

In a quiet room at his fighter station hospital, Don is stewing and fretting over the decision of his superiors that 30 confirmed "kills" and three years of fighting are enough for the time being.

Don wanted badly to stay on and bag at least four more Jerries. But his recent crackup on his home field, combined with his overlong record of service, has scratched Don from the lists at least for the next few months.

The flight surgeons and his superior officers feel that Don's last stunt of "buzzing" the field, misjudging his distance from the ground and bouncing 2 miles before he could bring his damaged plane to a stop, are the direct result of the prolonged stress and strain on the pilot rather than just an accidental mishap.

While Don is frantically trying to figure out a way of selling the powers that be on letting him stay in the fight for "another couple of months anyway," his fellow pilots are enjoying a deep sigh of relief.

"That guy's been living on borrowed time for too long," his graying operations officer said. "He's been pressing his luck too hard."

Don's fellow pilots are more explicit.

"Don is a helluvan aggressive rough and tumble fighter," they say. "He's determined as all get out to bag any Jerry that shows his prop in the sky—you add that to just regular tension and the long strain of getting in and out of enemy territory, helping the 'big friends—bombers' to lay their eggs, and then getting home, and you've got a lot of man-breaking strain."

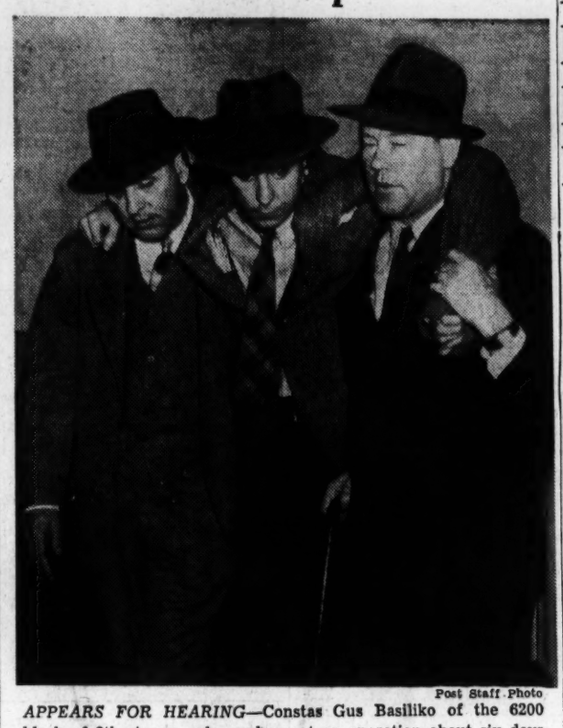
"Don's a crackerjack fighter and a cool monkey, but he didn't know when to call it quits," a member of Gentile's squadron said. "It's a good thing the docs did," he added earnestly.

Coincidentally with Don's crackup came a bad but curable case of "flak happiness," according to his combat teammate, Lieut. John Godfrey of Woonsocket, R. I.

Tall, skinny Johnny Godfrey showed signs of "overstraining" more visibly than Don—but the result was the same. Johnny

See GENTILE, Page 2, Column 3.

Black Market Suspect



Post Staff Photo

APPEARS FOR HEARING—Constas Gus Basiliko of the 6200 block of 8th st. nw., who underwent an operation about six days ago, is assisted by Charles Ford, left, attorney, and Mike Kearney, Chief United States Deputy Marshal, as he appeared before United States Commissioner yesterday to answer charges in connection gasoline black market

14 Lost as Navy Flying Boat Crashes at Sea

14 Rescued as Big Ship Cracks Up on Flight Over Caribbean Area

Loss of a big Navy flying boat at sea in the Caribbean area was announced yesterday by the Navy, which reported 14 of its crew and passengers were missing.

The Catalina flying boat crashed at sea April 6 "while on a routine flight," the Navy said.

Fourteen survivors and the body of one member of the crew were picked up by a merchant vessel the following day.

The Navy reported that a wide search failed to reveal any trace of 14 missing persons who were aboard the plane.

The next of kin of all casualties have been notified.

The Navy identified the dead person as William Carlton Williams, aviation machinists mate first class, USN, wife, Mrs. Arcie M. Williams, Jacksonville, Fla.

Those missing included William M. Solberg, chief air pilot, USNR, Mrs. Anzonetta Solberg, Dahlgren, Va.

Badoglio Almost Ready to Announce His New Cabinet

Naples, April 20 (AP).—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio indicated after conferences with leaders of the six Italian political parties today that most of the obstacles in the way of forming a united war government had been overcome.

He said he probably would have an announcement tomorrow, and it was generally believed it would be that a new cabinet was formed.

It was reported tonight that the only party which had not fallen in line was the Actionist, which had held that Badoglio had been too closely affiliated with the Fascists in the past to head the proposed "democratic and anti-Fascist government."

Waiting List of 500

Child's Assailant Left Free; Md. Institution Lacked Room

If Maryland's lone institution for mentally deficient children had not had a waiting list of nearly 500 applicants, 3-year-old Willet Benjamin Walker, would not be fighting for his life at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., and the 14-year-old boy who admitted to police that he beat the child would not have been allowed to roam at large, it was admitted last night by authorities.

The overcrowded condition of the Rosewood State Training School at Owings Mills, Md., was disclosed last night by James M. Hepburn, chairman of the Maryland State Juvenile Delinquency Commission and member of the State's Criminal Justice Commission.

Application for the boy's admission to Rosewood was made last July by the Montgomery County Welfare Board, according to Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, executive secretary, who said the request was made by Judge Frank Proctor of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court following hearings on the boy, who was then found by physicians to be feeble-minded.

"The youth," she said, "is in the most urgent need of the institution's care of any boy on the county's waiting list of six boys. He was placed fourth on the list prior to the attack on the Walker boy. Mrs. Kurtz said no boy has been admitted to Rosewood for a year from the county. Dr. George H.

See BOY, Page 2, Column 1.

Key Suspect In Gas Coupon Ring Gives Up

Constas G. Basiliko, 28, believed by the New York District Attorney's office to be "either the number one man or the number two man" of a group supplying all of the black market gasoline coupons in New York, posted $1500 bond before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday after his voluntary arrest here on a New York warrant charging him with having conspired with four other men to violate OPA regulations pertaining to the sale of gasoline.

Previously arrested and charged with conspiracy were Lester E. Miller of Washington, Daniel J. Motto, Matthew Lautkin and Raymond Gordon. At the time of the arrest of the original four in New York April 10, United States District Attorney James McNally there said the men had gasoline coupons good for 140,000 gallons of gasoline.

Yesterday a spokesman in the same office said that he believed that the group had been supplying all of the black market gasoline coupons in the City of New York and probably some here in Washington.

Underwent Operation

When taken before Turnage, Basiliko was ill, having just undergone an operation, it was said. For this reason the commissioner simply fixed the bond and set May 3 for a hearing on the removal warrant from New York.

Thomas Basiliko, who maintains an office at 912 N st. nw., said that Constas Basiliko was his brother and was connected with the Allied Salvage Corporation, the address of which he did not know.

Basiliko was represented by Charles E. Ford, who said he had advised the man to surrender when it was learned a warrant had been issued for his arrest. After posting bond, Basiliko returned to an undisclosed hospital to recuperate from his illness.

At the time of the arrest of the other four, Miller was reported to

See BLACK, Page 2, Column 1.

Labor Draft Demanded By Stimson, Knox, Land

See War Industry Depleted by Draft; Urge Law to Fill Ranks of Workers

Text on Page 2.)

By Ben W. Gilbert

In a new appeal for enactment of national service legislation, the heads of the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission yesterday disclosed that the armed services would need at least 1,385,000 additional men this year, mainly from essential industries, while in other official quarters it was revealed that Selective Service is being urged to clarify draft policies for men over 26 (1) to protect vital war industries, and (2) remove the uncertainty hanging over hundreds of thousands of family heads.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, announced that they had met with representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers, and Association of American Railroads, "to solicit their support for war service legislation."

Rebuffed by NAM Head

Robert M. Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, promptly rebuffed the three agency heads by reiterating the NAM's opposition to a labor draft, and asserting "that certain NAM directors had attended the meeting which was addressed by proponents of national service legislation, but that no conference followed the presentation."

Gaylord declared that "the suggested action would, in our best judgment, so seriously impair production that our fighting men would be without enough tools for destruction of the enemy," and added, "industry knows that the way to get production is to lead men, not to drive them. It wants no part of forced labor."

The Chamber of Commerce joined in with the comment that "imposition of a compulsory law upon the industrial workers of the Nation would bring complications which actually might retard rather than advance the war program."

Meanwhile, in another manpower development, the Costello Subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee filed a report recommending that the armed services accept for induction for appropriate noncombat duty those persons classified 4-F who refuse to accept employment in an industry or occupation contributing directly or indirectly to the war effort.

Limited Service Law

The Stimson-Knox-Land statement declared that only a limited national service law would be required, providing for the recruiting of voluntary industrial workers from among those employed in nonessential activities before applying compulsion through use of the "selective service principle."

Commenting on the need to stop

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4.

Wynn Hurls 2-Hits As Nats Beat A's In Series Wind-up

The Nats defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 0, yesterday at Griffith Stadium, behind the two-hit hurling of Early Wynn, to break even in the opening series of the season, cut to two games due to postponement of Wednesday's game.

Roberto Ortiz, Cuban right fielder, and George Case were the big guns in the Nat batting attack. Ortiz hit a triple in the fifth with the bases loaded, scoring two runs, and Case obtained four hits in five trips to the plate and stole two bases.

(Details in Sports Section.)

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Nazi Strength Seen Weakened by Raids

War Sidelights

Briton Urges Closer Ties With Russia

London, April 20 (AP).—Sir Edward Grigg, Britain's former undersecretary of state for war, proposed today a stronger alliance with Russia, with definite postwar military commitments, as the only means of preventing some future "Pearl Harbor" assault on this Island from the Continent.

Britain already has a 20-year alliance with the Soviet Union, drawn in May, 1942, providing for military and all other mutual aid in the war against Germany and her satellites and for common action to preserve peace after the war. The postwar commitments, however, are vague regarding straight-out military assistance.

Sir Edward urged "an alliance with definite military commitments." He declared: "If any power were to acquire domination of the European Continent, nothing could prevent this island from being 'Pearl Harbored' in a night."

Pershing's Son in Britain

A U. S. Army Unit Headquarters in Britain, April 20 (AP).—Capt. Warren Pershing, by his own estimate "a small potato" in this war, has come over to help finish off Hitler's armies as his father did the Kaiser's.

The strapping son of Gen. John J. Pershing is in the Engineer Corps and up to his ears in pre-invasion paper work.

"Write about those fellows who are flying the bombers and fighters," he said. "They're the ones who are doing the fighting now.

"Anything I would have to say would be preseason talk. Wait until we get over there and do something. And if I have something to do with it, come around then."

Pershing is a graduate of Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Berlin Communique

London, April 20 (AP).—Today's German communique asserted American bombers sank the Swedish Red Cross ship Embla yesterday off the south coast of France. There was no confirmation.

Front-Line Fighter Power Cut 20%, Stimson Declares

By James F. King

Germany's front-line fighter strength has fallen off approximately 0 per cent since January and the enemy's resistance to the increasingly strong Allied air invasions is weakening, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, said yesterday.

Simultaneously, Stimson told his press conference, American air power in the Pacific is bringing all parts of the Japanese Empire within its range—from the southwest Pacific where, he said, the enemy is offering practically no resistance, to the Kuriles, which the secretary described as the northernmost of the Japanese home islands.

Stimson followed his reading of an optimistic review of the war with a prepared reply to a previously submitted question as to why there had been a 9 months' delay in the revelation that American transport planes had been shot down over Catania, Sicily, by friendly anti-aircraft fire.

Under British Command

"The answer is simple," Stimson said. "All operations in the vicinity of Catania were under British command, and it is not our custom to report their operations any more than it would be for them to report ours."

Stmson said "a dozen different reasons contributed' to the loss of 10 transport planes and 44 officers and men in the Catania operation. "The defects, wherever they were found, were made the basis of intense study with the view to preventing their recurrence," he said.

The Secretary declared that "never before in history have we been compelled to deal with the complications we are faced with today in modern warfare," and he addde: "To say that the Army will tolerate blundering, or endeavor to cover it up, is simply not true. I am confident that the public will not overemphasize what, in truth, are unavoidable incidents of all wars."

Not Deliberate Suppression

Meanwhile, at a separate press conference, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said he was satisfied the War Department had not deliberately suppressed the news of the Catania incident, which he called "a regrettable detail of a large and successful operation."

"Hereafter, if news is withheld," he said, "it will be only because the OWI as well as the military authorities are convinced that its release must be delayed for valid considerations of security."

In his review of the war, Stimson said a feature of our recent air activities has been the long-range sweeps of our fighter planes n force over German airfields. "If the enemy's policy of conservation operates often to keep his fighter planes on the ground, we will seek them out where they lie."

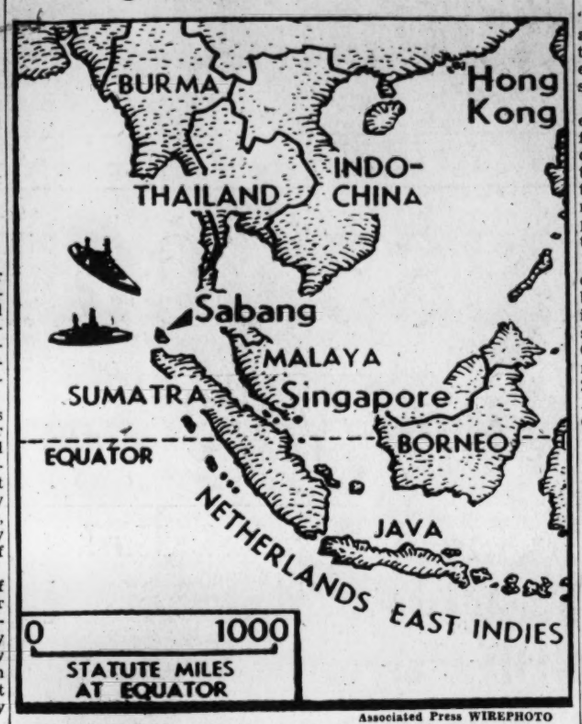
Have Plenty of Planes

He warned, however, that the Germans still have plenty of planes to offer stiff opposition whenever they think it is wort hit and he predcted the air battle in Europe has critical periods ahead.

Stimson also announced that American Army casualties reported through April 7 now total 145,082—25,013 killed, 59,360 have returned to duty and of the prisoners 1,677 are reported by the enemy to have died in prison camps, mostly in Japanese occupied territory.

Stimson said "there is no occasion for mystery" concerning the Japanese attack in eastern India. Imphal, which he said has probably been the prime objective of the apanese, "is not at present being taken" and the Imphal Plain is "firmly held" by the British. "Now offensive operations have been undertaken from it at one or two points," he said.

Sabang Bombarded



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BY BRITISH SEA FORCES—Units of the British Eastern Fleet, sweeping nearly 1000 miles across the Indian Ocean from their base in Ceylon, bombarded Sabang, at the northern tip of Sumatra (ship symbols and pointer) Wednesday, the Admiralty announced yesterday

SUMATRA

From Page 1.

British Admiral Sir James Somerville suffered no damage, and only one Allied plane fell into the sea. Its pilot was saved by a submarine which surfaced under fire from Japanese shore batteries. Allied fighters shot down three enemy torpedo bombers which attempted to approach the carrier force after the raid.

Close to the Mainland

Sabang is on a little island just off the northern tip of Sumatra, about 1000 miles from Mountbatten's Ceylon headquarters. Lhonga is a few miles away on the Sumatra mainland. Sabang has an important harbor which the Japanese have been employing for naval operations in the Indian Ocean. Yesterday's Allied smash was regarded here as at least a forerunner of landing operations bound to come sooner or later in the Dutch East Indies.

(The Tokyo radio broadcast that Premier Hideki Tojo held a conference with his vice ministers Thursday morning on "problems requiring immediate attention.")

Admiral Somerville, commander in chief of the British Eastern Fleet, is known to have been restless for many months while he was confined to defense operations. The Sumatra action indicates he now has sufficient strength to begin hitting back hard at the Japanese.

GENTILE

From Page 1.

stopped eating, began moping, while Don continued to enjoy his excellent officers' mess, but Don's eyes began to look feverish and his conversation halted and stumbled.

"Gee, I wrote my folks just a few weeks ago that I wasn't ready to come home, that I was doing pretty good over here, and would be back to see them "some time,'" Gentile explained mournfully.

"I hate to leave this outfit. It's going to be a lot tougher to go home and leave the others to take charge of the Luftwaffe than any battle ever was.

"It'll seem funny not living in this air station, not getting up at dawn, shivering into the mess hall, and then hopping into a truck and going over to the briefing room.

Will Miss the Fellows

"I'll miss the fellows," Don said, and for a moment was silent. Then he continued:

"You know you get used to living here like this. I've been over here three years. The finest guy I ever met in my life is the commanding officer of this group, Colonel Blakeslee—I never heard anyone say anything even vaguely lousy about him.

"I'm going to miss Shangri-La, my plane. She's been a wonderful baby—fast on curves, sweet to handle, no tantrums at all.

"Of course, she's a little messed up now, but she's still the same slick pip I first took joyriding a lot of months ago. I wonder what they'll do to her—junk her, I suppose."

Don's plane split almost in two in the crash that began when he "buzzed" the field a little too close, hit the runway and bounced 2 miles before crash-landing on a farmer's pasture.

"I guess the main things you remember after all are the boys you fly with, those who haven't come back, and the excitement of getting to jump on a Jerry in a tough battle," Don said.

Unforgettable Things

"Then you never forget the noise of the motors warming up in the cold gray English morning, the last glimpse of the Channel and the first of 'badman's land' just across the bay.

"Then there's that tight, cold, sweaty feeling as you move inland to where the Luftwaffe plays. Under you are the 'big friends' loaded with the wherewithal to blow a lot of time off the length of the war and manned by kids just like yourself.

"Those big babies seem to move slow, look so vulnerable, and all the time you're flying an 'S-S' course, leaving trails all over the sky. We have to fly an 'S-S' course because we're much faster than the bombers and can't throttle down enough to keep their slower pace.

"All around you are other fighters and it always struck me how much things have changed since I first came over and flew with the RAF.

"In those days Jerry had air superiority. We used to catch hell—the best you could do was to dash into the coastal area and come out again fast.

"Then American pilots and planes began coming over and the deal evened up a bit. More came over and we could at least meet Jerry on equal terms and I guess because we are Americans and impatient and because we didn't know any better we struck deeper into enemy territory and challenged the Luftwaffe at their inside door.

"Battle tactics began to change then—we went on the offensive for the first time. Then more Americans and American equipment came over and the fun really began. That's when I really began to get some nice bags of Jerries."

Don's sense of humor which is active and very American, has "had plenty of stuff to feed on over here."

"The trouble is," he says, "so much happens you can't remember just what struck you funny after a while. Of course, there was the time I got caught in the Luftwaffe wringer, out of ammunition, with no Mustangs there to help me and I going round and round in a tight spin trying to keep the lead out of my hair.

"I was yelling 'Help, help' over the radio when suddenly the coolest, calmest voice I ever heard said, 'If aircraft is calling for aid, will he give his call signal, his altitude and location. We will proceed.'

"I was in no position to enjoy a good laugh with a dozen Jerries shooting at me, but I did laugh hard at that voice on the radio. I could just picture myself calmly getting out my maps, rulers, pencils and logs, figuring out my location, getting the exact altitude, and all that.

"Boy, I was turning so tight I couldn't see my own hand much less figure out where I was."

Another time the famous Gentile grin got a good workout was during a mission observed by a very high-ranking air general from the south who decided to go along for the ride.

The general was flying well to the rear of the formation the way a good general should, when the group ran head-on into Jerries. The general was startled when a frantic voice came over the radio yelling "Gen'l, Gen'l, break you sunuva——."

"You see, all the guys call me 'Gentle' and sometimes it sounds like just 'Gen'l' and the general thought this guy was yelling general," Don chuckled.

"I heard the warning and knew it was for me. So I broke in time—but boy you should have seen how confused that general was for a moment.

"Well, a lot of funny things like that happen in three years of combat. A lot of funny things and a lot of awful sad ones, too.

"But mostly it's an exciting game. You gamble your life every day—of course, if you shoot crap that's that. But it's an absorbing game—more exciting than anything else on earth.

"It's going to be hard for me and most of the fellows to come down to earth again and lead any sort of normal life. After this, almost anything will seem like a pretty weak dish of tea."

Don looked across the room at his uniform jacket. His brown eyes lingered on the row of ribbons across the chest and stopped at the new bright red, white and blue strip representing the Distinguished Flying Cross. The others meant a lot, too, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters, the Air Medal with three oak leaves, and the British Star.

"But General Eisenhower pinned that DSC on me and that was the proudest moment of my life," Don said simply. "Boy, I though I'd die I was so proud—I almost did die, of embarrassment at that.

"I don't give much of a hang about medals. They're nice and all that, but what really matters is getting those Jerries."

Don glanced down and picked at his blanket and then he said:

"Gosh, I hope they get me back over here in time for the big show. I want to be there when we crack the hinges off Hitler's fortress."

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BLACK

From Page 1.

have an address in Washington, which proved to be nonexistent. He was arrested in New York and officers there said he had in his possession 20,000 coupons, good for 100,000 gallons of gasoline.

Motto, who is 34, and a resident of Long Island, is president of Local 150 United Wholesale Bakery and Confectioners Employe's Union, a CIO organization. Lautkin, 54, is president of Local 1115 Retail Clerks International Protective Association, an AFL organization. Gordon, 43, is a delivery clerk.

Bond for Basiliko was originally set at $2500 but was reduced when Ford protested it was to high in view of the faet that he had surrendered.

POLITICS

From Page 1.

one else anything to the contrary of what I have said all along."

It's Dewey, Says Griswold

Lincoln, Nebr., April 20 (AP).—Gov. Dwight Griswold declared at a press conference today that "it is evident now" that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will be nominated for President at the Republican national convention "on any ballot the Dewey forces may choose."

Griswold said that the Dewey forces "may allow a ballot or two for favorite sons, but Dewey could go in in the first, second, or third ballot, whichever they choose."

Griswold, mentioned as a possible candidate for the vice presidential nomination, said that Dewey will be in a position to select that nominee "if he wishes."

BOY

From Page 1.

Preston, State commissioner of mental hygiene, is making every effort to have the youth admitted as soon as possible, Mrs. Kurtz declared.

Meanwhile the youth, whose name is withheld as a juvenile, was reexamined yesterday by two psychiatrists in Rockville, whose services were made available to the State's Attorney office. After studying the police record of the assault State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., ordered the youth into the care of doctors.

Excluded From Schools

Records of the Juvenile Court show the youth has not been attending school for two years, having been excluded from the Potomac and Rockville elementary schools because he was not "normal."

Suburban hospital authorities said last night that Willet, suffering from five skull fractures as a result of being struck with a large several times, a half mile from his stone and thrown into a spring Bethesda home, had regained consciousness.

Still on the "critically fil" list, the superintendent of nurses said "we haven't held much hope for him since he was brought to us." The child was found by his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Walker, after she heard his screams.

The assailant beat the child because "Willet knocked my hat off," according to police.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

such extended fronts, the Russians can strike where circumstances best suit them, and apparently are bent on doing so even before Sevastopol finally falls.

Both German and Russian communiques told of heavy fighting in the Stanislawow region of southeast Poland, but Russian dispatches were inclined to treat the German offensive there as localized in character, despite its bitternees.

Several More Villages Taken

Southwest of Tarnopol, on the Central Front, the Russians announced locally important offensives had gained them several more villages and considerably improved their positions.

Russian dispatches said the German-Romanian efforts to evacuate the Crimea had begun three weeks ago, a week before the Russian campaign startd, but that this attempted Axis "Dunkerque" was being smashed up by Soviet bombers and torpedo planes. The communique listed two convoys attacked the night of April 17-18 and two more in daylight April 18, with a total of 17,000 tons of transports sunk and at least three others and several small craft wrecked and set afire.

The harbor of Sevastopol itself was described as an almost-unusable mass of burned and burning ships, but still the Germans were trying to get more escape ships up to shore.

The German DNB agency, in a broadcast review of the eastern front, asserted the situation had been "stabilized after conclusion of the great detaching movement in the southern sector."

Pork production in 1943 was about 25 per cent larger than in 1942.

Sugar is one of the purest chemical substances known to man.

DRAFT

From Page 1.

"disorderly migration of labor" and an "alarming" turnover rate, the three officials stated that "present methods have not and are not solving our manpower problems."

Stating that adverse trends in employment and production result from successes in battle, they declared: "False public interpretation of what are only local victories on the erimeter of the enemies strongholds may indeed imperil victory when we thrust at the foe's heart."

The armed services may require considerably more men this year because of the uncertainties of the invasion, Knox, Stimson and Land stated. They said the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps will require 635,000 men, including 230,000 as replacements, and the Army which reached full strength on April 1 will need 750,000 men.

Attending Conference

Attending the session in the offices of Secretary Knox were Fen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet; Lieut. Gen. Bhehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army service forces, assistant secretary of Navy Ralph Bard, Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), and Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), coauthors of the Austin-Wadsworth national service law.

A previous meeting had been held with leaders of organized labor, who also refused to budge in their opposition to national service legislation.

Maine Households Now Burning Sawdust for Fuel

Farmington, Me. (AP).—Used for years as house banking material to keep the cold from getting into Maine farm homes, ordinary sawdust now has been ushered inside as a war-time furnace fuel to drive the cold from many households and business establishments in this sector.

Hundreds of tons have been scooped from high piles deposited by sawmills and shoveled into stoker-type furnaces to keep nearly 200 homes and other buildings warm this winter.

"And the cost," said Theodore R. Hodgkins, head of the Foster woodworking plant in nearby Strong, "is less than half what it costs for oil. There are no coal mines or oil wells in Maine."

While the burning of sawdust as fuel is a new venture in Maine, the idea originated in Oregon, a large lumbering State.

The sawdust burning equipment can be attached to any furnace not designed for exclusive use of oil.

There is such a small amount of ash that it is only necessary to clean the pit from once a week to once in four weeks.

Historic Fish Club Guns for House

Philadelphia (AP).—The Schuylkill Fishing Company, said to be one of the oldest clubs in the United States in continuous existence, is house-hunting for the fourth time in 212 years.

Founded in 1732 as a fishing club, it has had many famous members, including the Marquis de LaFayette, governors and cabinet members.

The original Schuylkill headquarters burned in 1812, causing a shift downstream. Another move was made in 1822 and 60 years later the clubhouse was shifted to the banks of the Delaware River when fish disappeared from the Schuylkill. The present nine-acre estate has been sold for an industrial site.

Two of the prized relics which will be moved to new headquarters are the Rush punch bowl in which members concoct their famed "Fish House Punch," and the straw hat worn by Lafayette when he was invested.

Chairs Weary Legislators

Jefferson City, Mo. (AP).—There's a reason why some squirming delegate now arises in the middle of nearly every two-hour session of the Missouri constitutional convention to move for a five minute recess.

The motion always carries. The reason: The delegates are seated upon hard-wood chairs, borrowed from the State university. They are barely related to the stuffed-leather seats legislators usually enjoy.

The hard seats also have contributed to oratory. As one delegate explained, "a fellow has to stand up to rest."

Air Patrol Stages Ground Rescue

Oil City, Pa. (AP).—The Civil Air Patrol was called out to locate lost airmail—on foot.

An airmail pouch, scheduled to be dropped at Slippery Rock, caught on the tail assembly of the plane and fell in a thickly wooded section near here.

The CAP "posse" found it after a short trudge through the woods.

Record Readers

Pierre, S. D. (AP).—When the Elk Point (S. D.) Leader Courier called attention to the fact that J. E. Beavers, 86, had been a subscriber ever since the paper was founded in 1871, the Yankton Press and Dakotan disputed its claim to the longest continuous subscriber. Mrs. Adelia Jones, 92, began taking the paper in 1864, the Yankton paper said.

Wac Doesn't Salute

Fort Riley, Kans. (AP).—Private Helen G. Westmoreland, Wac, was puzzled how she should greet her son, First Lieut. Avery C. Gilleland, on his visit to Fort Riley. "Should I salute him first?" she worried. The situation settled itself. They hadn't met for some time. Military manners were forgotten.

Text of Statement on Demand for Labor Draft

The text of the joint statement on manpower needs in the armed services and industry issued by Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, follows:

The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the chairman of the Maritime Commission announce that they have met today with representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Association of American Railroads to discuss the necessity for national war service legislation.

Also present and joining in the discussion were Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief, U. S. Fleet and chief of naval operations; Lieut. Gen. Brohon H. Somervell; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont and Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York.

Conferences previously had been had with the national labor leaders.

Statement by Officials

Following today's meeting Secretary Stimson, Secretary Knox and Admiral Land issued a joint statement describing the need for legislation to provide adequate manpower for essential industries which must increase production despite transfer of some 1,400,000 of their employes to military service. The statement:

After meeting with national leaders of organized labor we invited representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Association of American Raliroads to meet with us for a discussion of the critical industrial manpower problem, and to solicit their support for war service legislation.

Before the end of the year we estimate that the armed services will require an additional 1,400,000 men. The uncertainties of the invasion may largely increase this total. Most of them—almost all—will be obtained through the democratic processes of the Selective Service System.

Most of them, too, will be drawn from vital industries which must not only obtain replacements for their employes called to the armed services, but which must in many instances increase their working forces.

11 Million Called to Fight

The Nation has summoned 11 million men to the colors. It is the essence of democracy that there should be equality of obligation as well as equality of privilege. If it is logical to require some to fight, then it is equally logical to require others to supply them with weapons. Only war service legislation can insure fair distribution of the burden we must all bear to win the victory in which we all will share.

Such legislation is necessary, in our opinion, to insure the success of essential war programs. Legislation of universal application is not, in our opinion, necessary. What is needed is a law so designed as to meet the actual conditions which confront the Nation and its men on the fighting fronts. What those conditions are shall be stated.

It is imperative that the country realize that the present methods of industrial service cannot do the whole job; that the American people must adopt some system of national industrial service which will provide workers for essential war industries, wherever shortages in manpower appear.

Tell of Proposed Act

It is our thought that the War Work Service Act should first provide for the recruiting of voluntary industrial workers before the selective service principle is invoked. When a given war industry, in a given locality, is found suffering from a labor shortage, that fact should be proclaimed in a call for volunteers to fill the shortage.

Emphatically, the law must prevent depletion in the ranks of other essential industries to man the one in distress, because one of the greatest of present difficulties is the excessive turnover in employment. The volunteers must come from labors not necessary to the Nation's war needs.

In case sufficient volunteers do not appear in answer to the call, then the national selective service principle must be invoked to supply the essential need. That is our judgment. It is based on facts such as these:

Before the end of 1944 the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps will require 635,000 men, of whom 230,000 will be needed as replacements;

In the same time the Army, which has reached its complement, will need 750,000 additional men as replacements;

Million More Men Needed

That is a total of 1,390,000 men, a minimum total which may have to be greatly increased before 1945;

The greatest part of this number will be drawn from the shops and farms and mines, the factories and the railroads; most will have to be replaced, because essential industries must keep on supplying our fighting forces with the materials and instruments of war;

The aircraft plants and the shipyards must not only be provided replacements for men called into the armed forces, but they must be given 200,000 additional workers to supply the demand for planes and ships;

Navy yards will need 5000 additional workers just for the construction of submarines, alone;

In the shipyards building landing craft and all the amphibious warfare vessels, 18,000 workers above all replacements must be found before September. If we do not have the landing craft, we cannot take or hold the beaches!

In two east coast yards alone, 11,000 men are immediately needed to build tankers to fuel our fleets.

Other Manpower Needs

These are but examples. Plants making synthetic rubber, tire fabrics and heavy-duty tires must have 19,000 more workers before September. Radio and radar factories are in urgent need now for 30,000 workers, more than 4000 additional workers are needed in the manufacture of aviation gasoline. And all these are in addition to industrial replacements.

This Nation sacrificed 60 bombers and 600 men to cripple the German ballbearing industry in Schweinfurt, but it cannot obtain the workers here at home to fill the production lines of our own bearing and foundry industries upon which the armament program depends!

The railroads, upon which the Nation depends for moving troops and the products of our factories and farms, assert that they are jeopordized by a shortage today of 100,000 men. The coal mines, source of the power that drives the wheels of industry and transportation, will send 45,000 workers into the armed forces this year from an already insufficient crew of miners. The lumber industry calls for 40,000 men at once.

Someone must step up to the bench, the lathe and desk of every warworker who leaves to fight for his country. More than that, the Nation's working forces must be made flexible enough to fill the needs of high-priority military production. Disorderly migration of labor must be arrested. The turnover rate in war industries is alarming. We, as a people, are not meeting many of the labor shortages in critical programs, in the midst of a war for survival.

From March, 1943, to March, 1944, the civilian labor force declined by 1,500,000—equal to the number of men who will be drafted into the armed forces this year. In consequence, the Nation suffers with 67 labor shortage areas. Nearly every industrial center in the country needs workers. There are enough persons in most of these areas who are idle or employed in unessential work to make up these deficiencies.

Out of every 1000 workers employed on February 1, 1944, 65 quit. Only 53 workers are recruited to take their places. That means that last February the Nation lost a net of 12 men out of every 1000. Where 1000 were turning out the munitions of war on February 1, only 988 were working on February 29.

Far Ahead of Peace Time

Labor turnover has reached a rate of more than 6 per cent per month, three times the peace-time average.

In short, in order to keep a constant force of 100 men working, an employer had to hire 72 new hands in the course of the year.

Why are they quitting? One reason is that successes in battle result in adverse trends in employment and production. Every victory seems to inspire in thousands the belief that the war is won. False public interpretation of what are only local victories on the perimeter of the enemies' strongholds may indeed imperil victory when we thrust at the foes' heart.

We have yet to meet the major forces of Germany, and of a Japan commanding a large share of the natural wealth and human resources of eastern Asia. We are still 2000 miles from Tokyo, with all the enemy land and sea and and air forces between use and that goal. For our fighting men the war is just entering its critical stage. For our civilian labor forces there must be no relaxation of effort.

Our Greatest Undertaking

We are poised for our greatest undertaking as a Nation since we achieved our national independence and unity. We dare not falter at the front—or at home. Present methods have not and are not solving our critical manpower problems. There is little evidence to believe that they will provide for the greater problems of the future.

The very real possibility that we may suddenly be forced to shift thousands of workers into the production of some entirely new weapon, which experience in combat or the secret inventions of our enemies demand, is a contingency which we cannot ignore.

In practice a national war service law would probably affect only a small proportion of the Nation's employables, for most of the shortages are specific, rather than general, and the aggregate numbers needed to meet them are but a fraction of our potential working force.

Volunteering Expected

From the experience of our Allies it can be redicted that oncep the obligation to serve is made a duty by law the voluhteers will come forward. Be that as it may, the need for a law to mobilize and maneuver the industrial manpower of the Nation cannot, in our judgment, be denied or evaded.

Experience has taught us that we must use selective processes to man our fighting forces; experience is now teaching us that we must invoke the same national power to provide them the weapons.

Henry L. Stimson, the Secretary of War;

Frank Knox, the Secretary of the Navy;

Emory S. Land, chairman, U. S. Maritime Commission.

Never Too Young To Buy War Bonds

Salisbury, N. C. (AP).—A 2½-year-old child, accompanied by her daddy and carrying a red pigskin bag, came up to the War Bond window of the postoffice.

She emptied the bag on the counter. Out poured a collection of coins, from pennies to 50-cent pieces.

"I want a war bond to help beat the Japs," she announced. "I want my name on it and my mommy's."

All for One

New York (AP).—Nearly 700,000 combination song and religious service books have been ordered for the use of Army chaplains. They contain various prayers, services, favorite hymns and patriotic airs, and are grouped conveniently for the Protestant, Catholic, or Hebrew service.

In Co-operation with the Victory Garden Campaign

LAST YEAR'S WAS A "GREW SOME" STORY

VICTORY GARDENS 1943
I GET IT. A LOT OF PEOPLE GREW SOME VEGETABLES LAST YEAR, EH WHITEY?
THAT THEY DID. BUT UNCLE SAM SAYS THEY DIDN'T GROW ENOUGH!

SO NOW HE WANTS MORE CROPS PER GARDEN, EH? WELL, COUNT ME IN.
SWELL! THIS YEAR WE NEED A 25% BIGGER YIELD FROM EVERY PLOT. SO PLAN YOUR GARDEN, THEN KEEP AT IT.
WRITE TODAY TO U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, D.C. (NO STREET ADDRESS NECESSARY) FOR FREE BULLETINS ON HOW TO GROW MORE IN YOUR VICTORY GARDEN.
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
Now Ceiling Prices
4/5 Qt., $3.29
Pint, $2.08
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Ford Voids Contract In Work Stoppage

Company Denies Union's Lockout Claim in 'Holiday'

Windsor, Ont., April 20 (AP).—The Ford Motor Company today gave notice of the termination of its collective bargaining agreement with local 200 of the United Automobile Workers of America after a mass work stoppage by workers at the giant war plant which employs more than 15,000.

Company officials denied a union report that the plant's gates were locked against the employes. A union spokesman had first described the stoppage as a "half holiday" to discuss a dispute over grievance procedure but later, following the report the company had closed the gates, union officials had termed it a lockout.

The war plant employes 15,317 and the union stoppage spilled thousands of workmen into the narrow streets around the plant.

An employe mass meeting had been scheduled for this afternoon to discuss union charges that grievance procedure of the existing agreement with the company was not being followed."

Nearly 4000 Idle in Columbia

Columbus, Ohio, April 20 (AP).—A union spokesman said today "between 3500 and 4000' were idle at the Curtiss-Wright warplane plant here, but a company representative asserted that production was normal and the usual number of workers was on the job. The plant employs 17,000.

An official of the CIO United Automobile Workers local 927 estimated the number that unionists claimed failed to report after a dispute involving smoking regulations at the plant which produces Helldiver bombers for the Navy.

Harold Cabus, press educational director for the union, said workers were idle in protest against the discharge of 119 unionists last Saturday after they were charged with smoking in rest rooms.

The company said the 119 were let out after they refused to work in protest against smoking regulations and the patroling of rest rooms by guards to present loitering. The firm added that several stewards were discharged yesterday for attempting to induce a work stoppage because of earlier dismissals.

Fishing Fleet Remains Tied Up

Seattle, April 20 (AP).—The North Pacific halibut fleet—involving some 600 vessels in Washington, British Columbia and Alaska—was tied up tighter than ever today as fishermen and vessel owners here affirmed their stand for price hikes and British Columbia shore workers refused to handle fish during the tie-up.

Representatives of the Fishing Vessel Owners Association and the Deep Sea Fisherman's Union met late yesterday after treceipt of a telegram from the Office of Price Administration, saying that demands for price increases for Seattle over last year would not be met, but that price differentials would be "adjusted."

The fishermen interpreted the wire to mean that Canadian and possibly Alaskan cailing prices, already lowered from last year, would be reduced further.

Session Opens

Ilo to Seek Full Publicity For Cartels

Philadelphia, April 20 (AP).—Characterized by President Roosevelt as "the agency for decision and for action" on many social and economic questions, the International Labor Organization opened its twenty-sixth conference today prepared to debate a recommendation that all cartel agreements be given the "full searchlight of publicity."

"We must find better ways to serve the needs of all the regions of the world and the great industries which cross international borders," the 350 delegates and advisers from 40 nations were told by Carter Goodrich, U. S. Commissioner of Labor and chairman of the ILO governing body.

Goodrich spoke after President Roosevelt, in a message read by Secretary of Labor Perkins, said the ILO "must be the agency for decision and for action on those economic and social matters related to the welfare of working people which are practical for industry and designed to enhance the opportunities for a good life for peoples the world over."

A request that any peace treaty provide that cartel agreements be registered "with an appropriate international authority" and receive the "full searchlight of publicity" through periodical reports to an international assembly is on the list of questions to come before the conference.

Goodrich, who expressed regret the Soviet Union did not send delegates, said the conference "is our opportunity to contribute to the development of colonial peoples."

"Unless their material and cultural standards are improved," he said, naming no nation, "the peace settlement may be threatened by their discontent. The proposals must be directed against antisocial and uneconomic labor exploitation."

War Power Aid Of TVA Told

The Tennessee Valley Authority, started 11 years ago as an experiment in flood control, power development and land conservation, has proved a tremendous source of power for war plants, David E. Lilienthal, chairman of TVA, said last night at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

He spoke at a joint meeting of the Washington Society of Engineers, the District section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Describing the regional development which affects the resources of an area the size of England and Scotland combined with a population of more than 4,500,000 persons, Lilienthal said:

"Although security reasons prevent me from describing the war plants in detail, it can be readily seen that TVA's production of 12 billion electrical kilowat hours a year turns many a factory wheel that sends vital war materials to our armed forces."

He added that the startling transformation of TVA had converted a heretofore industrially laggard section into a modern miracle in war production.

Explaining that "the Tennessee is the first river fully controlled by man, almost as much so as water in a bath tub," Lilienthal described TVA's prevention of floods, protection of the land, power produced by the series of dams, the numerous industries and recreational advantages of the program. He passed over previous disputes in management of TVA, remarking that "too much has already been said about the authority's politics."

I. T. & T. Net Mounts To 86 Cents a Share

New York, April 20 (AP).—Improved income of U. S. manufacturing operations by a subsidiary helped boost consolidated net income of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. for 1943 to $5,528,939, compared with $2,142,545 reported on a consolidated basis for 1942. The 1943 figure equaled 86 cents a share, compared with the 1942 return of 33 cents a share.

The parent company alone showed a net income for 1943 of $1,284,184, compared with a net loss of $1,021,537 reported for 1942, and attributed the improvement to the availability of previously deferred income of $1,425,494 receivable from manufacturing subsidiaries in Brazil and Chile.

Dog a Recruiting Officer

HAS A RATING—Misty, the official recruiting officer of the War Dog Fund from Riverdale, Md., plays with her mistress, 13-year-old Janet Hilferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hilferty of 6203 43d st., Riverdale. Misty, whose full name is Misty Lass of Nosegay, will be 5 years old tomorrow. The canine, which has earned the rating of a second class petty officer in the Navy for recruiting four other dogs, was sired by Don's Shadow of Nosegay, a champion in England. Miss Hilferty is a freshman at the Hyattsville High School

Important Place in Fight On Syphilis Given Penicillin

Philadelphia, April 20 (AP).—Dr. Chester S. Keefer of Boston, civilian allocator of penicillin, predicted today this new drug will be extremely useful for syphilis, a disease for which there has been no effective remedy other than arsenic.

"The early results of experiments on syphilis are extremely promising," Dr. Keefer said.

Another new benefit of penicillin is a great shortening of illness, both acute and chronic. Dr. Keefer emphasized this speed-up, and Dr. Allen O. Whipple, Columbia University, gave an example where among 100 men treated for injuries the saving of working time was equivalent to many years.

Dr. Whipple said that in these 100 men pain was almost wholly prevented by penicillin treatment, in sharp contrast to another 100 injured persons whose wounds without pencillin were quite painful.

As a result of several thousand cases, Dr. Keefer said, the limitations of penicillin are now well defined.

It is the best remedy for gonococcus, meningococcus and staphylococcus and good for some of the stretptococci and pneumonococci. It is good for tetanus, gas gangrene, diphtheria, some of the pneumonias, and the large series of infections caused by the other germs named.

It is not useful for flu, typhoid and partyphoid fevers, tularemia, bubonic plague, cholera, whooping cough and tuberculosis, nor any known virus diseases.

When the germs it ordinarily cures get into heart valves, penicillin loses most of its curative powers.

Yanks Hailed In Iceland, Primate Says

The Rev. Sigurgeir Sigurdsson, Primate of Iceland, yesterday pictured "very friendly relations" as existing between the Allied occupational troops in Iceland and the natives.

The prelate, who is visiting Canada and America for several months, addressed a meeting of Lutheran pastors and friends at the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson pl nw.

He said the Allied troops are very welcome in Iceland, and pointed out that the natives feel that if the Americans had not come, the country would have been occupied quickly by the Nazis.

The Icelandic government, organized in 800 A. D., is the oldest democracy in the world, the primate explained, and the natives still speak the ancient Norse language.

Large number of troops attend the services in the Lutheran Cathedral at Raykjavik, the capital, he said. With the exception of about 150 Catholics, Iceland's 140,000 population is of the Lutheran faith.

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, and president of the Washington Lutheran Ministerial Union, presided.

Move Made to Save FSA Farm Loans, School Lunches

The Senate Agriculture Committee moved yesterday to bring about a continuation of the Farm Security Administration's rural rehabilitation loan activities and the Federal school lunch programs throughout the Nation.

The action was taken through adoption of amendments to the House approved Pace bill, to provide authority for the continuation of operations of the Farm Credit Administration and Rural Electrification Administration activities.

The House recently denied funds for the school lunch and FSA programs in the agriculture appropriations bill on the ground that they lacked legislative authorization. However, no provision was made for the authorization of their activities in the Pace bill, which passed the House separately.

Duvall Seeks New Trial

James Duvall, 28, suspended District policeman convicted of assaulting 16-year-old Neil Wilderman, jr., filed a motion yesterday in Municipal Court asking for new trial. The motion will be argued April 24 and if it is denied, Duvall will be sentenced immediately by Judge Thomas D. Quinn. Maximum penalty is $1000, a year in jail, or both.

Charles E. Ford, attorney for the defendant, said the motion was filed on grounds that Judge Quinn during the trial improperly admitted evidence which should not have been taken to the jury room during the panel's deliberation.

Service Aid Council

Photo by Henry Marschalk

MEMBERS OF THE SERVICE AID COUNCIL of Montgomery County, Md., Selective Service Board No. 2 at new headquarters which opened this week at Room 204, 8534 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. Seated, left to right, Capt. Ronald L. McDonald, vice president; William F. Carlin, president, and John W. Coffman, chairman of Takoma Park businessmen. Standing are, left to right, Russell Mizell, finance committee member, and Warren E. Lawson, chairman of finance

Romania Gets Soviet Terms, London Hears

London, April 20 (INS).—The Romanian government, it was learned tonight, has received definite and "extremely good" armistice terms from Russia.

Ready acceptance of the Soviet conditions is expected, provided the Russian communication has not already been seized by the Germans.

Copies of the terms have been forwarded also to the United States and Britain and are believed to have been approved by both Allied governments.

In connection with efforts to knock Hitler's southeastern satellites out of the war, it was stated in competent quarters that air attacks on Nazi-dominated Balkan capitals are to be stepped up considerably.

Pounded by Allied air forces from the southwest and invaded by the Red army from the east, Romania is the principal candidate for the job of leading the Balkan parade out of Hitler's war camp.

London diplomats predicted that if the Romanians are not completely cowed by German guns and can get a chance to reply to the generous Soviet offer, they will accept quickly.

Romania's surrender, it was pointed out, would mark the materialization of one phase of a comprehensive plan to turn the Balkans into a cauldron aflame with disention and confusion.

An important contribution to this program was credited to Yugoslavia's Partisans who are declared to be tying up seven or eight German divisions in unremitting guerrilla warfare.

Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's Patriot Yugoslav Army, it was disclosed, is being increasingly equipped with modern arms and munitions, mostly delivered by parachute from British planes.

Child Bitten By Cat Sought

Dr. John E. Everett of 6301 14th st. nw., yesterday enlisted the cooperation of The Post in his effort to locate a small boy bitten by a cat which may be rabid.

The doctor learned of the incident from three patients who sought antirabies treatment after they had been bitten by the animal. They said the cat appeared to be injured and had it picked up by the Animal Rescue League.

The trio, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Formant, and the former's brother, Harry Formant, said they saw the child, whom they did not know, bitten by the cat at a bus stop in front of their home at 6308 16th st. nw.

Meanwhile, three more dogs were declared rabid by the District Health Department. One animal, taken at 26th st. and Virginia ave. nw., was reported to have bitten one person, while the second dog, captured in the 3100 block of Westover dr. se., bit two persons. The third animal was not known to have bitten anyone.

Poundmaster Frank Marks reported that Carmen Rogers, 1434 V st. nw., killed a stray dog after it had bitten him. The body of the dog was taken to Health Department laboratories for a rabies test.

D. C. Flier Home, Mother's Happy

Army Air Force Photo

JOYFUL REUNION—As a clerk in the public relations section of the Army Air Forces Photographic Library in the Pentagon, Mrs. Freda Nedrow, 226 Eighth st. sw., has dispatched many a picture of decorated heroes to hometown newspapers. She's especially proud, however, of this one, taken when she enjoyed a reunion with her own son, Sergt. Boyd F. Williams, who stopped by for a visit on his way to the AAF Redistribution Center at Atlantic City after 25 months of combat service in the Pacific

New Synthetic Tire Prices Cut by OPA

New ceiling prices for new synthetic rubber tires, established by the Office of Price Administration today, will bring about a net reduction of 6 per cent in the present prices.

The reduced prices, effective May 1, are 9 per cent abovve the November, 1941, prices on natural rubber tires, OPA said, and apply at both the retail and wholesale level.

This is the first time ceiling prices for synthetic tires and tubes have been established in a separate category from the natural ones.

The General Effect

In general, the OPA said, the new regulation decreases the present temporary ceilings for manufacturers' brands and increases cealing for private brands of passenger tires.

The most popular-size passenger tire, 6.00-16, will have a new ceiling price of $16.05, regardless of brand. Previous temporary ceilings on the same tire were $17.11 for manufacturers' brands and $15.37 for private brands.

As the manufacturers' brands make up the larger part of production, the net effect is a decrease in prices to the public for these tires, OPA said.

New tires will be sold only when the purchaser contains a certificate from a rationing board after presenting his tire inspection card.

"Today's changes will make it easier to ascertain maximum prices, will encourage compliance, will permit better enforcement, and thus make for more effective price control," James F. Brownlee, Deputy Administrator for Price said.

He added that the prices will not in any way impede the production of the synthetic tires and tubes.

The general retail ceilings for used tires and tubes is not changed by the orders, OPA said, and neither are ceilings on recapping and recapped tires.

Adm. Jacobs' Daughter To Sponsor Submarine

The Navy announced yesterday designation of Mary Jane Jacobs, daughter of Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, as sponsor of the submarine Clamagore.

Miss Jacobs lives in Washington. The Clamagore is under construction by the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn.

Bitter Contest Is Indicated In Hod-Carriers' Civil Suit

The civil case of 40 rank and file members of Hod Carriers Union, Local 74, versus the international and various union officers, including President Joe Moreschi, started what may be a long and hotly contested trial yesterday with a five-minute hearing in Justice James M. Proctor's court.

The case was continued until this morning after a conference between attorneys for both sides and Justice Proctor in the judge's chambers, at the request of Defense Attorneys Robert Lynch and O. H. Osterman.

Claim Surprise Victory

Just before the case was called what the rank and file termed a surprising victory for them was revealed.

Joseph Speed, Local 74 business agent, and Homer A. Patterson, president, were defeated in an election of delegates to Maryland and Virginia labor federation conventions at a Local 74 meeting Wednesday night, is was announced.

At the same meeting, a Moreschi-appointed man admitted, the rank and file supporters said that he had been coached on how to run the April 17, 1943 election, an election which rank and filers charge was fraudulent.

"Only Honest Election"

Roy Fanbrough, whom Joe Moreschi named election committee chairman for the special balloting last April, told how he had been instructed "upstairs and down" regarding conduct of the voting, it was revealed yesterday. He also said that the Wednesday night election of convention delegates would be the "only honest election the Local ever had."

Fandrough continued to denounce the "rigged elections" from the floor despite President Homer A. Patterson's shouted instruction to "sit down and keep your mouth shut." Patterson, who is one of the numerous defendants in the civil suit, was running for delegate to the labor voncention after being ruled out by the election committee on theh basis that he is already a Virginia convention delegate from the District council here. Both Patterson and Joe Speed, also ruled off the ballot by the election committee because they charged that Speed is illegally holding two paid jobs in the union, were defeated.

Well Represented

The rank and filers placed two out of three delegates on the Virginia convention list and five out of six oxn the Maryland slate. The Virginia meeting will be at Richmond, May 15, 16 and 17, while the Maryland conference will be at Cumberland on May 22, 23 and 24.

Attorneys for the defendants tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to get a postponement of the civil suit because many of their clients are under grand jury indictment on conspiracy charges similar to charges made by the rank and filers in the civil suit. Justice F. Dickinson Letts denied the motion for a continuance until after the criminal case.

To Report Today

Among those defendants in this case who are under indictment is oe Moreschi. The AFL leader still wore the diamond stickpin which he had on March 30 when he made bond at District Court on the criminal charge. A joint conference of attorneys was held yesterday afternoon and they were to report to ustice Proctor at 10 today.

Representing the rank and filers in the civil suit are Hyman N. Glickstein of New York and Samuel Levine, local attorney.

MacArthur Backers Denied Ballot Order

San Francisco, April 20 (AP).—The State Supreme Court today denied, without comment, a petition by MacArthur-for-President backers to force California county clerks to provide a special write-in space on the primary election ballot.

The petition was filed by Allen H. Worcester and John MacLoghlin of Las Angeles, who stated they wished to vote for Republican delegates pledged to Gen. Dougles MacArthur.

Back the Invasion
MASS MEETING
Join with us in our demonstration of support to the invasion and our Commander-in-Chief.
Hear:
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National Chairman, Communist Party, U. S. A.
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"This Is the Enemy"
Friday, April 21, 1944, 8:30 P. M.
National Press Club Auditorium
14th & F Sts. N.W.
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Auspices: Communist Party of D. C.

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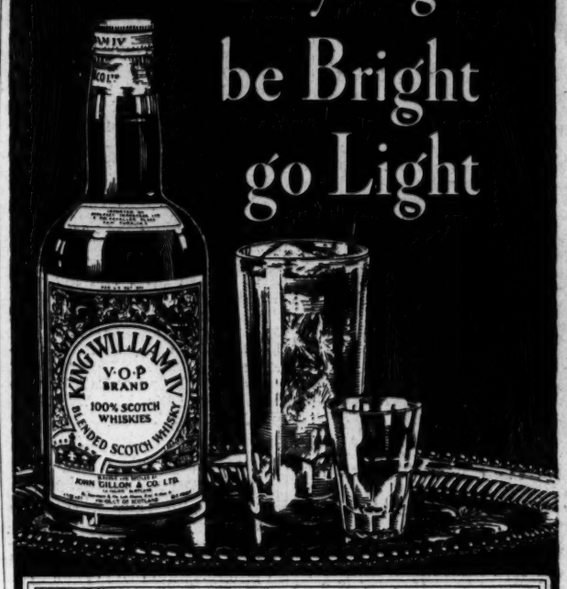

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Senators Campaign to Boost Production of Work Clothes

By the Associated Press

A bipartisan group of Senators joined today in demanding that overalls, the traditional uniform of America's farmers and industrial workers, shall not vanish from the earth.

All of them have received complaints from back home, as well as from a series of labor union leaders at banking committee hearings on price control, that overalls and other once-cheap work clothes simply aren't available in sufficient number, that mills apparently are not making enough of them.

"Why, farmers can't find overalls in the stores," said Senator Butler (R., Neb.) "They have to wear their dress clothes while the do their work."

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) told a reporter he believes the thing to do is to encourage mills to make more work clothes by raising price ceilings where necessary.

"They ought to make ceilings adequate, but without undue profit," Bankhead said. "It wouldn't necessarily have to be done for the whole textile industry."

Senator Murdock (D., Utah) said there apears to be a "disparity of profit" between the manufacture of work clothes and dress, or luxury, items, which encourages manufacturers to concentrate on higher price goods.

President William Green of the AFL told the committee yesterday that "textile manufacturers producing cloth for work shirts and other branches of the textile industry have actually curtailed production in order to force a price increase," despite, he said, "constantly expanding profits."

A similar view was exressed by CIO officials earlier. All the labor witnesses agreed that even when work clothes can be found, they won't stand up under heavy wear.

Boris Shishkin, AFL economist, told of a personal experience:

"The other day I bought a shirt which had a red thread on the inside of the collar. It was just like shirts I have been buying, but it cost me 50 cents more. I understand from the trade that red thread made it a different shirt under price regulations."

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A co-educational Presbyterian junior college located at healthful altitude of 4000 feet, in North Carolina mountain resort area. Curricula include medical secretarial, hospital bookkeeping, pre-nursing, laboratory technician, X-ray technician, and liberal arts. Library of over 11,000 volumes. Winter sports, indoor pool, extensive intramural program. Student government. Fire-resistive stone buildings. Hospital next door. Placement bureau. Famous for friendly atmosphere. For catalogue, write: The Registrar.

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WFA Acts as Corn Shortage Threatens War Plant Output

Both WPB and the War Department are pressing the War Food Administration for an immediate solution to the serious shortage of commercial supplies of corn needed by plants using the grain for making vital war materials.

The movement of corn off farms has virtually ceased, despite efforts of WFA to sell farmers on the idea it is necessary to the manufacture of explosives, adhesives, sulfa drugs, penicillin, and starches used in making copper, aluminum, magnesium and other types of castings and bindings for war machinery.

WFA reported some industrial plants closed for lack of sufficient grain and others were said to be operating on limited schedules. WFA has asked OPA's permission to pay a "bonus" of from 6 to 7 cents a bushel on corn used for industrial purposes.

Price control authorities, while not inclined to object, say the bonus would be an indirect price increase. The bonus plan, however, would rule private grain traders out of the market, since they would be unable to compete with the higher Government price.

Representative August H. Andresen (R., Minn.), yesterday declared there is really only one solution to the corn shortage problem and that is to have farmers put in 5,000,000 more acres of the grain.

"I hope that all farmers in the corn-producing areas will go from one to five acres over their 1944 planting goals," he declared.

Food officials have declared there are adequate supplies on the farm, but that the price is so low farmers are feeding their own pigs on rather than selling.

Ickes Urges Need to Conserve Oil, 'Gas' for Military Use

By Jean Craighead

Despite the fact that all stocks of petroleum products are being increased Harold L. Ickes Petroleum Administrator, warned consumers yesterday against using more than the minimum essential requirements in gasoline or any other petroleum product now because "we may pay for it later."

By fall, Ickes said, in reference to the invasion, "the petroleum industry may be required to devote almost all its efforts to supplying the military. In which case the size of the East Coast inventories will mean the difference between having sufficient to meet essential needs and running out."

This officially spikes all rumors that more gasoline will be increased to civilian motorists.

Ickes said that oil stocks are being increased now because it was necessary to build up low inventories as quickly as possible to prepare for the critical days ahead. He warned against over-optimism and unwarranted predictions about the availability of more supplies of either gasoline for this summer or heating fuels for next winter.

"There is much talk currently about invasion in Europe," Ickes stated. "When that time comes, the military will be using petroleum products in unbelievably large quantities. Most of that oil will have to be shipped from East Coast points. It is for this reason that we emphasize again and again that if we consume more than our minimum, essential requirements in gasoline and other petroleum products now, we must pay the penalty later."

At the same time the Office of Price Administration announced that reapplication forms for next season's fuel oil rations will be mailed to all consumers beginning early in June.

There will be just about as much, "but no more," oil available for civilian use, OPA said. in the flow of heating fuel has been greatly reduced but rationing still necessary because, despite increased production, military and essential industrial demands have also risen to an all-time high.

As a result, oil for civilians is very short.

The new heating year will start on September 1. Provisions will be made for consumers during the month of September to exchange currently valid coupons they may have on hand so as not to penalize those who conserved during this season, the agency said.

700 More Strike As Army Mans London Buses

London, April 20 (AP).—The British army commandeered buses and put its own trucks into operation tonight to get Londoners home from work in the face of a strike of bus drivers and conductors, and the move resulted in the immediate protest walkout of approximately 700 more regular operators.

More than 2000 were out tonight, the original strikers having quit yesterday in protest against new summer schedules which they said spread their hours over too long a period. The union issued a back-to-work call.

A bus driven by a soldier mounted a sidewalk and injured two persons. Many patrons got free rides, since the soldiers made no effort to collect fares.

In another labor dispute, the city of Manchester was almost without gas tonight as a result of a strike of 500 gas workers.

Potato Whisky Makes Hit With New Yorkers

New York, April 20 (AP).—The first "potato whisky," a new blend using 80 per cent neutral spirits distilled from culled potatoes, was on the market here today—and thirsty New Yorkers were buying fast and eagerly. The whisky sells under the label Gold Coin at $3.32 for a fifth, containing 20 per cent straight whisky 4 years old.

To Fete 130 Workers

M. S. Szymczak, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, will fete 130 Government workers in charge of Red Cross blood donor recruiting in their various agencies today at 3 p. m. at a tea in the Federal Reserve System Building.

Speakers will be Governor Szymczak, governmental chairman of the blood donor committee; Lee D. Butler, chairman of the Blood Donor Service; Capt. Lloyd R. Newhouser of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Loretta J. Bickford, director of the Blood Donor Service.

SEDITION

From Page 1.

"Undercover" or even snatches of it. Among them was Joseph C. Gannon, 44, a Western Union Telegraph Co. supervisor of 321 A st. se.

The move toward selection of a jury got under way at 2 p. m., on the fourth day of the celebrated trial which has been beset with nearly everything in the legal catalogue to delay, including the disappearance for two days of one of the most belligerent defendants—Edward James Smythe, who is described by the Government as a New York publisher.

Smythe Cries Out

During the final preliminaries of the trial Smythe stood up, waved his right hand at Justice Eicher and cried out:

"You've already convicted us in the minds of the jury with that statement you made."

The once fugitive defendant had reference to a general statement Justice Eicher made to the venire panel that the case on trial was one charging the defendants with "conspiracy to cause insurrection, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty among the armed forces of the United States.

The court ignored Smythe's outburst, but several defense attorneys raised noisy objections to the use of the word "insurrection." To please them Justice Eicher withdrew the word, explaining he meant to follow the wording of the statute. The statute at that point reads "insubordination."

Despite the uproar which climaxed the trial Wednesday over restrictions reported to have been planned on the press during selection of the jury, 10 of the 28 reporters regularly assigned to cover the trial were admitted to the cramped courtroom when the prospective jurors were seated. The other 18 eventually were allowed to enter, one by one, at inconspicuous moments and sandwiched between the men and women on the venire panel.

The solution appeared to meet the satisfaction of the complaining defense attorneys who feared exclusion of the press would constitute a "star chamber" procedure and deny their clients a fair trial. When the jury is finally selected all of the reporters will return to their original benches in an improvised press section.

Suicide Uses Rope, Dynamite Cap, Battery Charge

Jessup, Pa., April 20 (AP).—When Andrew Heldock, 41, decided to end his life today, Deputy Coroner W. J. Barrett said, he tied one end of a rope to a rafter and the other end around his neck; climbed upon a box, clasping a dynamite cape to his chest, and exploded the cap with a battery charge.

The blast jarred his body off the box and his neck was broken as the rope tightened.

Coffee normally accounts for about 70 percent of Guatemala's exports.

The jinriksha was invented in 1871 by an American, the Rev. Mr. Jonathan Goble, a Baptist missionary residing in Yokohama.

Mine Owners Ready to Pay Travel Wages

Secretary Ickes said yesterday all soft coal operators who have conferred with him, the Southern group excepted, are willing to pay $40 in retroactive travel pay promptly to miners—provided they don't thereby incur an obligation or penalty.

The Government's coal mine administrator, speaking of the delayed payment, said:

"There's no doubt the effect on coal mining has been very bad. I think if they can find a way to pay it, without assuming a legal liability from some other source, or a penalty, it will be paid."

Ickes told a press conference he expected Government operations of the Pennsylvania anthracite mines to be terminated in about two weeks.

The War Labor Board has approved a contract between the United Mine Workers and the operators, subject to approval of Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson if price adjustments are involved. The matter is now before Vinson, Ickes said, but he did not know to what extent prices were affected.

Approximately 70 per cent of the soft coal operators are expected to ask War Labor Board permission to make the $40 payment.

Woman Sues RKO For Reflections On Her in Movie

Boston, April 20 (AP).—Mrs. Mina Wright of Fall River, who in a $300,000 libel suit against RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., contends the film "Primrose Path" had characters reflecting on her and her family, testified today that members of her bridge club whispered "That's her," when she played with them after the picture was shown in Fall River.

Mrs. Wright's suit alleges the film was based on the novel "February Hill", by Victoria Lincoln, who, the complainant testified, once lived in Fall River and knew the Wright family.

Mrs. Wright testified she knew Miss Lincoln and thath er late husband did odd jobs for the authoress.

Asked if "Primrose Path" depicted her home life, Mrs. Wright replied that it did.

32 Billion Navy Bill Approved by Senate

Acting with unusual speed, a Senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday approved a $32,645,000,000 Navy supply bill—largest in history—within less than a week after passage by the House.

Chairman Overton (D, La.) told reporters the subcommittee cut only $2,400,000 from allowances voted by the House, and that these reductions, all minor, would have no effect on the strength of the Navy in personnel or equipment. The bill carried $32,647,134,336 as it left the House last Friday.

The first insurance company in the U. S was organized in Philadelphia in 1759 for the aid of clergymen and their widows.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Ed

"File this under Ah! It's a recipe for an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve"

Here's that ah-inspiring recipe: *Take 1 lump sugar, 2 dashes bitters, dash of soda, and muddle. Add cube of ice and jigger of Calvert Reserve. Add twist of lemon peel, cherry, slice of orange.* Today—when whiskey stocks are so precious*—Calvert Reserve is more than ever *"the choicest you can drink or serve"!*

*Calvert has distilled only war alcohol since October 8, 1942.

Calvert Distilling Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Secretary Knox Speeds for NEW LEARNING

Hitler and Tojo, avaricious schemers, discounted Americans as inferior weaklings—decadent physically and mentally.

They know better now—after Guadalcanal, Tunisia and Sicily.

But they came perilously close to being right.

They came so close that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox goes all-out for *"a year's military training for every young man—now."* He argues, not from emotion or flag-waving fervor, but from a startling and challenging array of cold facts. Read it in Collier's out today.

He talks directly to you, the parent—to you, the businessman—to you, the peace-loving American. He doesn't fear that his revelation will stir up a great controversy—*he hopes it will.*

The Secretary bares our sorry record to point up and document the dearly-bought experience of our recent past. He pleads for immediate action—as a health measure, as a duty, as security for our democracy after victory.

It's the type of article that millions of active, thoughtful Americans expect to find in Collier's—provocative, factual and pertinent to the never-ended job of building a better America.

Collier's aims each week to produce the kind of rounded-out magazine that its multimillion on-their-toes readers will continue to regard as their National Weekly. This week, for instance, Henry F. Pringle, in "Why Our Ships Go Through," tells how we licked the U-boats. John van Druten writes the current season's big Broadway success, "The Voice of the Turtle" into a short story. "The Little Doctor" by John W. Moran and Herbert Asbury is a home-front epic from life. In "Torpedoes by the Ton" Byron W. Dalrymple reduces bomb mechanisms to layman's language. There's "sock" in the editorials, fun in the Collier's comics, romance in the fast-moving fiction.

IF YOUR NEWSSTAND IS SOLD OUT BORROW A COPY

PAPER PACKS AN INVASION PUNCH

Getting tired of hearing that you ought to conserve paper—save it—waste not a scrap of it? Maybe it is a little tiresome.

The boys in Italy are getting a little tired of being shot, too. And there must be times when MacArthur's lads and Nimitz's men get a little tired of the war.

It takes tons and tons of paper to get stuff to those boys—their fighting equipment, their medicine, even the food they must have to live.

Is it *really* much of a chore to cut down on the paper you use—and to save what you have used?

Collier's—*for Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FOR MONTHS the Justice Department has been preparing backstage a vigorous crackdown on the Swedish match monopoly, including its American affiliate, the Diamond Match Co.

The Justice Department charge is that the Swedes, plus American affiliates, have conspired to monopolize the match market in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Amazing evidence has been uncovered.

The Diamond Match Co., for instance, controls the production of wooden matches in the U. S. A. and has an arrangement with the Swedes whereby they prevent paper matches from being promoted abroad.

This situation took a unique turn when American troops went overseas and the Army prepared to buy small cardboard clips of matches of the kind used by many firms for advertisements. Those fit into soldiers' pockets more conveniently than bulkier wooden matches. To this the Swedish match monopoly was dead opposed.

The American match people, however, had followed the common United States practice of placing one of their men inside the War Production Board. So when the Army proposed buying paper matches, the WPB tip-off man hurriedly wrote to the match industry advising them to prepare a memo showing why paper matches should not be used by the Army.

The industry replied with a memo showing the effect of tropical weather on paper matches.

Their man inside the WPB saw the memo and commented in effect: "This is pretty weak, but will probably do the trick."

Later the Swedes also saw the memo prepared by their American affiliate and were definitely of the opinion that the tropical argument was too weak.

All of this correspondence was picked up by the Justice Department and will make instructive reading for the American public on how business places its men in strategic points inside the War Production Board to continue monopolies against American law and the spirit of free competition.

Draft Confusion

OUT OF THE CONFUSION over drafting manpower which has so bewildered the American public, here are a few tangible facts which Congressional probers agree are accurate:

1. The size of an Army floats. It doesn't remain static. Men are killed, wounded, mustered out because they reach the age limit or because the mental strain undermines them. In the first year of war nearly one million men were discharged from the combined armed forces. Thus there have to be replacements.

2. Present age of the Army is too high, the average age being 27. In contrast, the average age of the Navy is 22½, and of the Marine Corps, 20½. Army chiefs want to bring its average age down to 22 or 23, especially for combat. The Germans largely use 17 to 20-year-olds for combat duty.

3. More than 4,000,000 draft registrants have been deferred for physical reasons and classified 4-F. This means that more than one-third fail to pass physical tests. This ratio has been increasing lately, due to the fact that more older men were called up until two weeks ago.

4. Selective Service estimates that approximately 1,187,000 men between 18 and 26 have been deferred on farms or in factories. All but the very key men among these will now be taken.

5. The approach of the second front, plus realization that air power alone cannot crack Germany. Foot soldiers will have to do it in the last analysis, and the younger men now being drafted will be trained as second front replacements.

NOTE: Drafting older men will vary in different States. In California, where war industries are thick and many younger men have been deferred, older men will not be drafted for some weeks. In Alabama, not blessed with so many war industries, the pool of younger deferred men is not so big and older men will be drafted sooner.

Fog Blamed For Collision Of Two Trains

Today will be cloudy, with occasional rains and cooler this afternoon, not unlike the foggy weather of early yesterday, which caused two northbound passenger trains to ram together as they were proceeding slowly through the fog-blanketed area near Lorton, Va. Both trains arrived here about an hour late.

Only casualty reported was Mrs. Emma Weeks, 65, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who was treated for leg injuries at Casualty Hospital here. Other passengers suffered only slight injuries, officials said.

Railroad authorities blamed the poor visibility resulting from the heavy fog for the collision between the Tamiami Champion, Atlantic Coast Line, and the observation cor of the Silver Meteor, Seaboard Railway.

Humidity was at its highest here yesterday at 8:30 a. m., when it registered 83, the Weather Bureau said last night. The low humidity was recorded as 41 at 2:30 p. m.

Highest temperature yesterday was 68 degrees at 2:42 p. m., it was reported, with lowest 40 degrees at 6:10 a. m.

Car-Stop Changes

Abolition of 30 streetcar stops on Rhode Island ave. between 5th st. and Eastern ave. ne., and the construction of 28 loading platforms for car stops in the same area were approved yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission and the joint board.

The action followed recommendations by the coordinating committee. The order will become effective when the platforms are constructed by the District highway department.

Eastman Left Estate Valued At $14,338

Joseph B. Eastman, 61, Office of Defense Transportation director, and veteran Interstate Commerce Commission member, who died March 15, left an estate valued at $14,338, according to a petition for Administration filed in District Court yesterday.

Eastman did not leave a will, according to his sister and only heir, Elizabeth Eastman, who asked the court for letters to administer the estate. She lived with her brother at 2266 Cathedral ave. nw., which was listed as property worth $10,228, Eastman's sole real estate holding.

Personal property consisted of $3000 in war bonds, $700 in cash, and $410 in uncollected salary. Eastman left no debts, except those incurred at the time of his last illness, according to the petition.

Convicted of Pandering

A District Court jury yesterday convicted George Colbert, 38, Negro, of a pandering charge for arranging a date for a 18-year-old girl in a local hotel. Justice Matthew F. McGuire said he would fix sentence later.

Already serving time on white slavery charges involving the same girl are three persons convicted of transporting her from Roanoke, Va., to the District

Assistant United States At-

Fever, Measles Increase

Twenty-five new cases of scarlet fever reported in the District yesterday brought the total number of cases for the year to 2516, while 33 new cases of measles were recorded.

In adjoining counties where the yearly total has reached 1240 cases, Arlington reported 3 new cases, Montgomery, 8 and Prince Georges, 2. Alexandria had one new cases of measles.

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

Fried Armour's Star Liver Sausage on Potato Cakes! Try It!

There are so *many* reasons for planning more and more meals around Armour's Star Liver Sausage. First, because it's such a delicious meat—mild and "spready." Second, because it's mighty easy on your meat ration—a low-point meat. Third, because it's wonderfully nutritious—especially rich in vitamins A, B, D, and G . . . minerals and high quality proteins.

Here's a new recipe for a fine liver sausage main dish for dinner:

To serve five, ask your meat man for ½ lb. of Armour's Star Liver Sausage, cut into 5 thick slices. To make the potato cakes, use 3 cups mashed, seasoned potatoes. Mix the mashed potatoes with ¼ cup finely chopped onions, and one egg yolk. Form into 5 patties. Fry until brown in bacon or sausage drippings. Brown the liver sausage for 2 minutes to the side and place a slice on the top of each patty just before serving.

This recipe was developed in Armour Kitchens to help you get the most enjoyment from your meat ration.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"This is our 'conversation period' when I encourage the children to talk about anything they like—usually it's about what goes on at home!"

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 20.—P. Hal Sims, the bridge player, befriended another champion bridge player who is a notorious con-man. The latter, by using a number of con lines, succeeded in borrowing many sums of money from Sims, and never repaid them. One night he phoned Sims and said he was in desperate need of $1200—that if he didn't get it he'd go to jail. "I'm tired of being the sucker," Sims told him. "If you really need $1200, go see that banker we met last night. And if you can talk him into letting you have $600, I'll put up the other $600" . . . The con-man left, and an hour later returned with $600. Sims thereupon gave him the other $600. The next week Sims met the banker and said: "So our friend succeeded in borrowing some money from you?" . . . "Yes, the poor fellow needed it badly," he told Sims, "so I let him have $1200."

HARPO MARX

Harpo Marx told his family about the way he's raising his son. "This is a tough world, and he'll have to know how to take care of himself," said Harpo. "So I'm giving him some boxing lessons and teaching him how to fight" . . . "But suppose," Harpo was asked, "he comes up against someone bigger than he is, who also has been taught how to fight?" . . . Harpo replied: "I'm teaching him how to run, too."

The directors of a California insane asylum were asked to cooperate with some psychiatrists who wished to make lie-detector tests. The psychiatrists were anxious to learn about the patients' reactions to such tests. The directors agreed, and a group of the patients submitted to the lie-dector tests every day . . . The results were remarkable, especially when the patients began to understand what these tests were about, and made crafty replies. And so, when a patient was asked: "Are you Napoleon?", he reversed his customary answer and said "No." To such an answer the lie-detector's meter would register "False."

Senator Alben Barkley will devote his Jackson Day speech here on May 9 to an attack upon Gov. Tom Dewey . . . General MacArthur will have his own Army paper published in Australia. The General himself provided its name, "The Tokyo Express" . . . Wendell Willkie's friends report that he's entirely free of bitterness—that he never was as serene as he is today . . . The unidentified commentator in "The Memphis Belle," whose voice is so much like that of Jose Ferrer, is Gene Kern . . . The sponsors of the Eddie Cantor testimonial dinner May 7, in celebration of his thirty-fifth anniversary in show business, calculated that Cantor has raised over $100,000,000 for charities.

Jack Belden, war correspondent for Life, had a long article in the magazine recently about his experiences in the hospital in Italy where his leg was operated upon. Belden was wounded during the invasion of Salerno. This was a frank, graphic article, in which he described a beautiful nurse with whom he fell in love. He reported his sentiments about her and about her fiance . . . Belden is recovered from his wound. The nurse now is back in the States, and came to see him. "I'm going back, immediately," the correspondent told her. She asked him not to go. "I must go back," he insisted. "I'm not used to America now." He leaves this week.

Sergt. George Baker, creator of "Sad Sack," the Yank cartoon character who has become the favorite character of the war, is in Italy. Sergeant Baker went there to get background material. He wants to make "Sad Sack" a front-line figure, instead of a garrison character . . . At the premiere of Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind," producer Herman Shumlin was apprehensive about the backstage cannon-firing, in the scene showing Il Duce's march on Rome. Shumlin therefore went backstage, and fired the cannon himself . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who directed the new Somerset Maugham play, will return to England when his Hollywood film is done.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Tribute to a 'Belle'

Hollywood, Calif., April 20.—Maj. William Wyler got the Academy award for "Mrs. Miniver," but his greatest honor comes through the United States Army. His "Memphis Belle" is playing nine houses in our town at the same time. It's superb! . . . Veronica Lake won't do another picture until November—maybe not then. Little "Shut Eye Goldilocks," by her shenanigans, added $200,000 to the cost of "Bring On the Girls." The day is past when even big stars can get away with that. . . . Congratulations to Greer Garson! She had a dinner date with a widely known producer. When she arrived he was there, and sitting with him was Charlie Chaplin. She greeted her host, said how sorry she was she couldn't stay, and left. Remember Greer is a British subject, too. Speaking of Chaplin, I'm told Oona's blessed event won't and that all is not well inside the Chaplin household. In fact, there are days when they don't speak as they pass by.

GREER GARSON

Seeking Consent

Darryl Zanuck's eastern trip next week, among other things, is to get government consent to interview Nazis prisoners of war. He believes a mighty good picture could be done about our treatment of war prisoners and the contrast with how ours are treated over there. You wouldn't think he'd any difficulty getting permission to do a story of this sort. But you'd be wrong. . . . The Hays office won't pass the title "The Affairs of George Sand" instead of "Chopin." Why not "The Loves of George Sand?" . . . Claudette Colbert left for Salem, Ore., to spend a month with Comdr. Joel Pressman. When he was certain she would be coming he went looking for a larger apartment and found one with a regular bedroom. Then the manager said, "I'm sorry, sir, but where will Miss Colbert sleep her maid and press agent?"

Picks the Winners

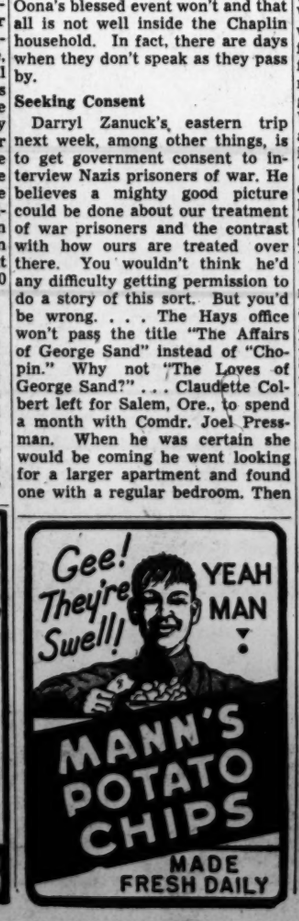
Michael Arlen can't get anybody to bet with him. He's too lucky. In January he made a bet with Edgar Selwyn, $500 against $1000, that the war would be over March 1. Edgar died two weeks before time limit. . . . It's nice to hear Betty Blythe has made a personal hit in "Public Relations" in New York. Betty was one of our most seductive silent sirens. While this play won't last, it undoubtedly will lead to bigger things for Betty . . . Abbott and Costello went to see what was cooking on "a Wave, a Wac, and a Marine" set on their day off. And they've proud of their pal, comic Red Marshall, who also hails from burlesque. They predict an overnight success for him. There on the set, too, was Elyse Knox sporting new silver wings from Lieut. Tommy Harmon.

Metro's Elephant Boy

Most folks believe the voice advertising "See Here, Private Hargrove" belongs to Wallace Beery. Tain't so. It's the voice of Frank Whitbeck of Metro, whose pets always were elephants. He called his favorite "Queenie." She died in a fire. His assistant, who is rather rotund and on the plump side, also goes by the name of "Queenie." Whitbeck, in days gone by, thought a bale of hay was the finest present in the world . . . Ann Lehr, "mom" of the Hollywood guild canteen, is sponsoring a group of her boys formerly connected with the theater. They will put on stage shows here . . . The Chinese actor, H. T. Tsiang, likes using big words, but doesn't always get the right meaning. In discussing various actors, Paul Muni's name came up, and he said, "Ah, he great actor. Play parts fine. Unnaturally." . . . Sergt. Tom Loew of Scranton, Pa., tells me the best trip he ever had was with Hedy Lamarr. He and five buddies were visiting her in her portable dressing room when Hedy was wanted on another stage. They all stayed on in the dressing room and went for a ride together . . . Dorothy Shay hasn't reached pictures yet, but she's doing a bangup job with Alec Templeton on the radio.

Hope's Still at it

When Sam Goldwyn came visiting Bob Hope on the set of "Sylvester the Great," Bob said, "Gee, Sam you lok swell. How old are you?" Goldwyn replied, "35." "You sure take good care of yourself—walk every day, don't smoke, don't drink. Why don't you take up golf?" asked Bob. "O, I used to play in the 80," returned Goldwyn. "Gee," said Hope, "it must have been fun playing in those days." . . . If the pirate, Long John Silver, had a ghost, he'd come back to haunt Bob, who's the fanciest looking pirate I've ever seen. O, boy, wait till you get a load of his "Sylvester!" He has let his hair grow and looks a bit like Curly Locks. Wacs now whistle at him as he passes by.



'Four Jills', at Capitol, Stage a Variety Show; Revue Follows Pattern

About the Showshops

RESOLVING ITSELF into a succession of USO-Camp Show performances, strung together by tenuous threads of romance and occasional bursts of lusty comedy, "Four Jills in a Jeep," the new screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, evidently was designed to afford home front audiences as great a measure of entertainment as the incidents upon which it is based did the servicemen billeted from the British Isles to North Africa.

To this end, not only are the abundant abilities of Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair put to good use, but for added measure and by logical means Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra, George Jessel, as a radio master of ceremonies; Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda, with her Latin-American instrumentalists, are made brief but conspicuous participants in the action. That adds up to a considerable package of songs, music and dance.

The whole thing, nevertheless, fails to convey any realistic conviction of actuality. In at least one mind at yesterday's first performance, the picture seemed persistently Hollywood and only vaguely distant fighting fronts.

Vaudeville De Luxe

But regardless of whether the courageous junket of the Misses Francis, Landis, Raye and Mayfair to far and hazardous places is or is not, truly reflected, "Four Jills in a Jeep" presents a loosely jointed variety show of about four times the usual dimensions. It is unreeled under all manner of contrasting conditions, from a smart London town house to the mess halls back of the firing lines and the slit trenches under enemy bombing attack.

As the balance wheel of the feminine quartet, Kay Francis dominates such serious moments in the course of their adventures as the picture reveals and does it intelligently, gracefully and good-humoredly. Such romantic interest as the fragile story holds, is judiciously intrusted to Carole Landis, who interrupts her heartthrobs sufficiently to sing one song with deep-throated effectiveness. To Miss Raye's lot fall the duties of chief comedienne, with time out for "Mr. Pagannini," a song which, as nearly as any, has become her trademark. Mitzi Mayfair dances frequently at the top of her form and supplies a secondary romance in a continued joust with Dick Haymes, cast as a young lieutenant with an exceptionally appealing voice.

When interest is switched from the stars of the picture to a short-wave "Command Performance" broadcast, Georgie Jessel bobs up as announcer and introduces Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda in numbers that take over the full dimensions of the screen.

Romantic Interruptions

In the meantime, Miss Carole and Capt. Ted Warren, in the person of John Harvey, have found their way to the altar, quick traveling orders have come from the high command, the boys have been out and back on their combat mission, and in Africa, the going has got really tough.

Phil Silvers, as the sergeant-escort of the girls, gives the impression that Army life at the front is one continuous joyride with a steady flow of high-spirited comedy that seems a shade too good to be true.

One somehow doubts that the four jills in their jeep found it quite like that.

For the Capitol stage this week, Managing Director Gene Ford has assembled four diversified acts, with all of which the Capital is agreeably familiar. Ben Dove, the inebriated, acrobatic comedian with the elusive cigarette, trick cane and weaving lamp post, opens the bill to the usual hysterics, and The Gibsons follow with the male half of the duo hurling his knives at his intrepid partner bound to a revolving disc that makes the stunt appear perhaps more risky than it is.

Favorites and Newcomer

Gus Van, surviving member of the once fabulous team of Van and Schenck, returns with a batch of new material high above the level of the last in which he was heard on the same stage. Always a ne plus ultra character singing comedian, Van continues to display his rare versatility in numerous dialects, some effective song-stories of the war and a nostalgic medley that bows him off to a volume of applause that must make the "old days" vivid in his memory.

Patricia Bowman, the distinguished headline artiste, also offers a considerable departure from her more familiar ballet creations in a terpsichorean cavalcade of American dance and a rejuvenated version of her "boogie-woogie ballet," all executed with infallible skill and grace.

Perhaps more notable than anything else on the program was the introduction yesterday of Milton Slosser, at the organ console, as successor to the vastly popular Art Brown. His first appearance was devoted to an impressive demonstration of what sort of diversion he may be expected to provide as time goes on. A very excellent sort, we should say. Mr. Slosser obviously is master of his instrument, a young man of genial personality and a singer of no mean ability. He clicked from his first number and bids fair to become an extremely valuable house fixture. His welcome from a capacity house was tumultuous.

The Fox Movietone News and "It's Your War, Too," dedicated to the WAC, are the only screen auxiliaries of what amounts to one big vaudeville show, with Sam Jack Kaufman's "Spring Swing" overture, fortified by Lynn Allison's highest notes, taking its place among the other sure-fire hits.

You see, it's made from the famous C & B ENGLISH RECIPE

Not Rationed

Ask for it by Name

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Harlem Follies," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"No Time for Love," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Four Jills in a Jeep," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Lady in the Dark," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up in Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jam Session," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. "Memphis Belle" at 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55 and 9:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Memphis Belle," at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:05, 6:30 and 8:55 p. m. "Heavenly Body," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"No Time for Love at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Pied Piper" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 10 p. m. "The Memphis Belle," at 12:25, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Pix—"The Strangler," at 2:20, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m. "The Monster-Maker" at 3:25, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Railroad Raillery

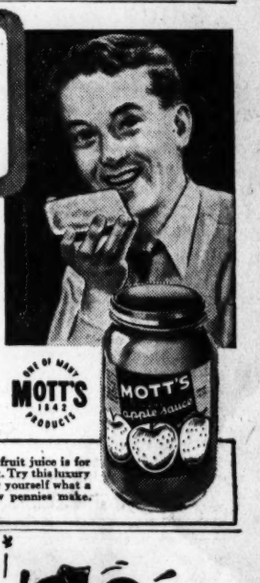
St. Joseph, Mo. (AP).—Merrill Chilcote of the St. Joseph News-Press, commenting on the Russian drive toward a vital railroad, said: "If their experience is the same as ours, their real troubles will begin when they try to get reservations."

SANDWICHES SPREAD WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE THAT MEN LOVE

Gulden's adds rich flavor because it's made from the more costly brown mustard seeds.

FRESH APPLES SCARCE? THEN TRY THIS—



Enjoy the orchard-fresh flavor of the pick of the New York State apple crop even if apples are hard to get. Ask your grocer for Mott's Apple Sauce, a blend of five carefully selected apple varieties and made by a company famed for more than 100 years for quality.

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE

One of the Famous Mott's Products

MOTT'S 1842 PRODUCTS

TAKES 2 GOOD FRUITS FOR MOTT'S DUAL FLAVOR JELLY

The extra pure fruit juice is for extra enjoyment. Try this luxury jelly and see for yourself what a difference a few pennies make.

It was an instant taste hit! 94% of hundreds of home-owned pets like yours who tried it went for the New 3-Flavor Red Heart *enthusiastically!* Dogs from all over! Dogs of all kinds! So, let your dog prove the New Red Heart today—get all 3 flavors!

Send in the label from a package of the New Red Heart 3-Flavor Dog Food . . . with coupon. You'll get the durable Red Heart identification locket for your dog . . . and Red Heart's dog booklet which answers all your questions.

Use this coupon and only one New 3-Flavor Red Heart label for valuable gifts!

NEW RED HEART 3-Flavor DOG FOOD

JOHN MORRELL & CO. 1933
(Dept. 103)
Ottumwa, Iowa

Please send without charge the Red Heart identification locket for my dog and your new dog booklet. Am enclosing label from one package of the New 3-Flavor Red Heart.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

PEPSI-COLA

NOW AT YOUR DEALERS—

Take 6 bottles home, Today!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Continuance of U. S. Lunch Aid Indorsed

Need Not Acute Now, Says Bethesda, Chevy Chase Group

Continuance of Federal aid in the lunch project for schools, where it can be shown that such aid is needed, has been voted by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Lay Committee, Mrs. John Ward Cutler, chairman, announced yesterday.

While it was brought out at the committee meeting, Wednesday, that at present there is no widespreador urgent need within the community where the committee operates, Mrs. Cutler said, it is felt desirable to indorse legislation to build up health of school children wherever needed.

This should be determined, she added, when it can be shown that parents handicapped by low income cannot provide nourishing meals.

The group voted to establish a complete public health reference library for use of nurses and volunteer workers at the Public Health Center, housed in the new Suburban Hospital, Bethesda.

Mrs. Cutler paid tribute to trained volunteers who are assisting in clinic activities.

In announcing a hard-of-hearing clinic to be held May 17 at the health center, Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, chairman of the school health committee, said work of her committee is "preventive and not limited to low-bracket income families."

Housing Plan Indorsed

Unanimous support of the resolutions adopted by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington to improve housing and slum conditions was voted by the Silver Spring Board of Trade at its meeting, Wednesday night.

Capt. Charles E. Brown, USAAF, Silver Spring, who made more than 150 air missions over Axis territory and recently returned home, answered questions in response to queries made by members of the trade group.

A surprise guest was Jeff Davis, self-styled king of American hoboes. He urged the need for clear thinking during "these trying times and cooperation of all classes and creeds for the fulfillment of peace after the war."

Officers Elected

George A. Cook has been re-elected president of the Takoma Park (Md.) Chamber of Commerce for a fourth term, it was announced yesterday.

New officers elected are: Ronald Senseman, vice president; Warren E. Lawson, secretary; Harry P. Williams, assistant secretary, and George M. Byrd, treasurer.

John F. Sidell, J. H. Nies and Milton Bollman were elected to serve on the board of directors. The chamber indorsed the seven measures to promote international law and order as proposed by the United States Chamber of Commerce recently.

P-TA Fun Program

Termed "A Night of Fun for Everyone," the P-TA of the East Silver Spring (Md.) Elementary School, Carroll lane and Silver Spring ave., will give an entertainment today from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The program will include magic, folk dances, movies and other entertainment for both children and adults.

Arabic Students

6 Adventists Plan to Go To Near East

Three young married couples, who for the past year and a half have been students of the Arabic language at the Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary, Takoma Park, Md., will leave soon for the Near East for evangelistic and pastoral service, it was announced yesterday at the denomination's world headquartrs in Takoma Park.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Alger F. Johns, assigned to Beirut; Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Wilson, who will serve in Cairo, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Johnson, whose destination is Bagdad. They will travel together as far as Jerusalem and then proceed separately to their posts.

Ten couples in all have been studying Arabic at the seminary in preparation for mission service in Iraq, Palestine, Syria and Egypt. Those remaining behind will follow as soon as permits and passports can be arranged, officials said. Part of a strategic postwar plan, the training program is to aid in extending missions to all parts of the world, it was pointed out.

The Stanley Johnsons were en route to Africa on the Zam Zam when it was torpedoed and sunk in 1941. All of the couples hold college degrees from Seventh-Day Adventist schools.

Celanese Minority Loses Suit Over Firm's Broadcast

New York, April 20 (AP).—A minority stockholders' suit, charging directors of the Celanese Corporation of America with spending more than a million dollars in 1942 for a radio program to foster the career of Jean Tennyson, soprano and wife of the corporation's president, was dismissed here today.

Justice Bernard L. Shientag held "the directors acted in the free exercise of their honest business judgment."

Commenting on the charges concerning Miss Tennyson, wife of Camille Dreyfus, Celanese president, the court noted the singer received $500 a program and added: "It would be far-fetched to suggest that the directors caused the company to incur large expenditures for radio advertising to enable the president's wife to make $24,000 in 1942 and $20,500 in 1943."

Hagerstown Flier Tells of Escape From Nazi Area

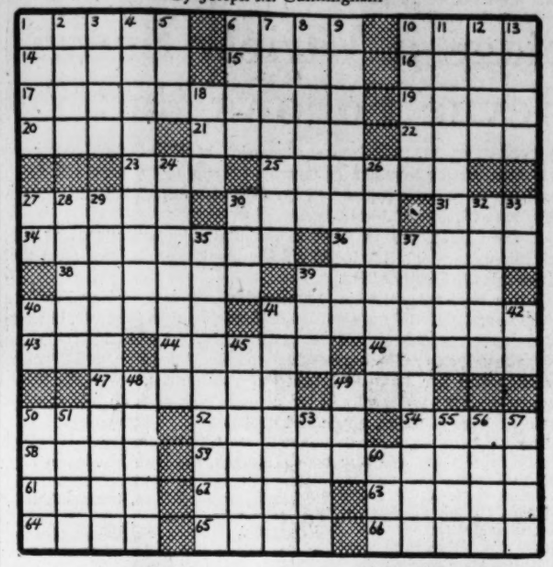
Hagerstown, Md., April 20 ((Spl.) Sergt. James C. Hussong, Liberator bomber crewman, who parachuted into France from his crippled bomber last December 30, was reported to his father, Martin L. Hussong as missing in action, is back in Hagerstown after having been passed along through the French underground to Spain.

"The most thrilling part," said Sergeant Hussong, 20, "were the moments when I was hanking upside down out of the rear escape hatch of my plane, my foot caught in the door, my body swinging up against the under side of the ship, and nothing but several thousand feet of space between me and the ground."

Hussong said he parachuted into a tree in a French woods, was guided by a farmer to the underground and finally reached Spain. He sadi five other members of his bomber crew escaped with him.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Joseph M. Cunningham



ACROSS

1 Feelers
6 Extract information from
10 Resist
14 Literary works
15 Forest ox
16 Membrane
17 Remarkable
19 Long ago
20 Esau
21 Last king of Troy
22 God of war
23 Balaam's talkative friend
25 Malarial poison
27 Religion
30 Portcullis
31 Kind of writing paper
34 Furnished with money: obs.
36 Grasping human fingers
38 Freedom from dirt
39 Brownish-yellow mineral
40 Goddess of the moon
41 Ecclesiastical caps
43 Malignant
44 Yawned
46 Participate in
47 Turkish decrees
49 Bad impulse
50 Diminish
52 —— Tuck
54 Scandinavian epic
58 Innisfail
59 More
61 Open to discussion
62 Tallow base
63 The end
64 Beards
65 Hardy's perennial
66 Seamstress

DOWN

1 Cornbread
2 Minus feet
3 Mother of Artemis
4 Untimely
5 Adage
6 Young salmon
7 Not clocked
8 Hair of the Angora goat
9 One who "makes the ghost walk"
10 Vapor
11 Brownish orange
12 Otherwise
13 Feet wipers
18 Goddess of agriculture
24 Mock orange
26 Most withered
27 Jumbled type
28 Push
29 Excitement
30 Exclamation of surprise
32 Close by: poet
33 Addition to a letter: abbr.
35 Firm
37 Pliant
39 Spanish hero
40 Spanish assent
41 Also
42 Compass point: abbr.
45 Concealed
48 Leases
49 Science
50 Ancient Greek measure
51 Aligned
53 River islands
55 Over again
56 British general in command at Bunker Hill
57 Axillary
60 Peacock butterflies

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	H	A	L	L	O	P		B	E	H	A	V	E	S
T	A	P	I	O	C	A		A	L	I	M	E	N	T
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'Pay-Your-Poll-Tax' Rally in Arlington

Northern Virginia residents will hold a "Pay-Your-Poll Tax" rally under the sponsorship of the Northern Virginia CIO Public Affairs Committee at the Lyon Park Community House in Arlington tonight at 8.

Georges S. Mitchell of Richmond Southeastern Regional director of the CIO political action committee, will speak on the importance of paying poll taxes before May 6, to establish eligibility to vote in the 1944 elections. The meeting will be non-partisan and all residents of Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William County and Alexandria are eligible to attend.

Fairfax Seeks Frozen Food Locker Users

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Applications for space in a proposed frozen food locker in Fairfax County are now being taken at the county agent's office, Southern States at Vienna, Southern States at Herndon, and Southern States Fairfax Petroleum at Fairfax, according to L. S. Greene, county agent.

"We now have 150 signers," Greene stated, "but because of War Production Board restrictions, we must have at least 240 applications before we can begin building the plant. An option has been taken on a lot near Fairfax and the only reason the plant will not be built will be not getting the necessary additional signers.

"The locker rentals are $12 a year and the rent will start when the plant is opened. Checks should be made payable to the Vienna Trust Co., since this is the bank that is holding the escrow account," Greene stated.

The lockers will hold approximately 300 pounds of food. All meats and berries and most vegetables can be frozen. The county agent urges all who wish a locker not to delay but get their applications in as soon as possible, so construction may be started.

Mrs. Beard Reelected

Mrs. Estelle Beard, of Fairfax, was unanimously reelected president of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual dinner meeting Wednesday night held at the home of Mrs. Louise Cobb and Mavis Cobb, near Fairfax. Other officers elected were Mrs. J. N. Howdershell, of Lincolnia, vice president; Mrs. Maude Rynex of McLean, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Evans of Lewinsville, recording secretary, and Mrs. Louise Cobb of Fairfax, corresponding secretary.

Elma Besley, principal of Bailey's Cross Roads Elementary School, gave a talk on the public schools of Fairfax, and Mrs. David L. Wing, chairman of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross, discusse deducation in general, particularly of parents.

Mrs. Lina Fitzhugh Stunz of Vienna and Miss Besley were made members.

Benefit Party Tuesday

Herndon Council No. 25, Daughters of America, will sponsor a benefit party in the Daughters of America Hall on Spring st. on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Corrie Jackson, Mrs. Rebecca Williams, Katherine Harrison and Mrs. Glenna Sibold constitute the committee.

Chain-Store Owner Fined $50 In Child Labor Law Violation

Alexandria Bureau of The Post. 110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

Sam Shanker, 35, native of Austria and owner of the Country Garden Market chain grocery stores in Alexandria and Arlington, was fined $50 and costs, given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and placed on good behavior for two years on charges of violating three sections of the Virginia child labor law yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan also obtained a conviction in a separate suit for the same violations against the grocery firm which was fined an additional $50 and costs by Judge James Reece Duncan. Upon Bryan's recommendation, a similar suit against Morris Arnopole, 32, manager of the market at 901 North Columbus st., was continued generally subject to being reopened for sentence.

Shanker and the store were defended by City Councilman Paul Lyne Delaney, who represented Arnopole last week when he was fined $62 on three counts of violations of the city health code for failing to maintain the building in a sanitary condition and failing to require health examination certificates of all employes. The Country Garden Markets have been prosecuted on several occasions by the Office of Price Administration for violating price and rationing regulations.

Shanker, who lives at 2500 North 16th st., Arlington, was convicted yesterday of the following charges: Permitting a minor child under 14 to work on the premises; permitting a minor child under 16 to work after 6 p. m., and unlawfully employing a minor child under 16 to work without an employment certificate.

Boys to See Ball Game

Special events planned in the spring and summer for the 225 members of the Alexandria Schoolboy Safety Patrol will begin Tuesday, April 25, when the boys are given free admission to the American League baseball game at Griffith Stadium in Washington.

The boys will make the trip in groups by bus and will be met at the Fifth Street gate by the patrol director, Sergt. Henry F. Grimm of the Alexandria Police Department, and Corpl. Ronald J. Mullen at 2 p. m.

Draft Case Heard

William Arthur McClary of the White Owl Inn, on United States Highway No. 1 near Alexandria, charged with failure to report for induction at Selective Service Board No. 16 in Baltimore, Md., was released under $500 temporary bond yesterday following a hearing before Stanley King, United States commissioner for the Eastern District of Virginia.

His case was continued until May 1 in order to give him an opportunity to comply with Selective Service regulations by reporting t othe Alexandria Board. The commissioner said his draft papers would be sent to Alexandria from the Baltimore Board and McClary is to go to Richmond on April 24 for a physical examination.

The point in buying Beans is to get the best Beans for your points! Enjoy wonderfully tender, mealy Beans, cooked in a marvelous new, rich sauce. Try them! Compare!
90th Anniversary Achievement of the Makers of Famous Ritter Catsup
RITTER
White Label*
PORK & BEANS
*White Label means Premium Quality—Packed In Glass—For those who want the Very Best.

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
Quality AT ITS BEST
YOUR BREYER DEALER APPRECIATES YOUR PREFERENCE FOR BREYERS ICE CREAM

GORHAM SILVER POLISH
Do ALL your Baking with this
GUARANTEED Family Flour
Enriched Washington FLOUR
The ENRICHING is important—for it supercharges with these vital food elements—for health and strength building—vitamin B1, niacin, iron, calcium.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder required.
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
"Americana Quiz" Sunday, 2 p.m.—WMAL
Don't Stop Buying War Bonds
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Time to get those screens up from the basement! You know how dirty they'll be . . . covered with dirt and surface grease that has sunk into each screen opening. Oakite—the all-purpose household cleaner—gets after and dissolves the grease, removes the grime, and actually makes your screens and window-sills look like new again.

FOR ALL WAR-TIME CLEANING
OAKITE
The gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

★ THE YEAR'S JUICIEST!
Florida Valencia Oranges Now Here!

FOR YOUR SPRINGTIME TONIC
The wonderful springtime crop of Florida's juiciest oranges . . . Florida Valencias! Right now, when you want them the most, to give that spring fever just what it needs—how fortunate it is that Florida Valencias are ripe and ready. Ready to give you extra juice, extra sweetness, extra value—extra vitamin C.
★ LOOK AT THEM . . . What plump, tight skins—almost bursting with extra juice!
★ FEEL THEM . . . How solid and firm! Their thin skins swollen tight with juice and vitamin C.
★ WEIGH THEM . . . How heavy they feel in your hand . . . for they're loaded with extra juice!
★ CUT THEM . . . So free of seeds that, by government standards, they are classified as Seedless!
★ SQUEEZE THEM . . . Because they're so free of that white "rag" and waste—what huge glasses of luscious juice you get!
★ TASTE THEM . . . How extra sweet and refreshing—what a delicious—and natural—way to get your vitamin C.
★ PRICE THEM . . . Each penny buys so much extra juice . . . and extra vitamin C.
FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida
FLORIDA VALENCIA SEEDLESS ORANGES for Extra Juice

KATE SMITH asked to write this message on Saving Used Fats!
"Every woman wants to save used cooking fats for battlefield medicines and munitions. But some of them don't know all the ways they can do it. Here are a few points I've found helpful."—Kate Smith

MANY WOMEN SAY: "But I never have fats left over." Certainly it's good economy to reuse your fats . . . but there's always a little left over even after that . . . and that little is more important than you can imagine. Only one tablespoonful of used fat is needed to compound enough vaccine to protect 73 men! So there just can't ever be too little to save! Come on, everybody, scrape your broiling pan, your roaster, skillet. Save meat trimmings and scraps of fat left on plates.

OTHERS TELL ME: "But my fats are often too dark to turn in." It doesn't make a mite of difference how dark or blackened . . . or what smelly things like onion or fish you've cooked in your fat. Every drop of it will yield the crystal-clear material essential to making battlefield medicines and munitions. Don't feel ashamed to hand it in to your butcher. If you save every bit of fat you possibly can, you're doing a job to be proud of!

THEN YOU HEAR: "But I never get a wide-mouthed can now!" Any kind of tin can will do. The next time you open a can of fruit or juice or soup or vegetables, save it. Keep it on the back of your stove . . . it's much handier, helps you save more! But please don't use glass . . . it almost always breaks and makes the fat difficult to salvage. When the can is full, rush it to your butcher. For every pound, you'll get 4¢ and 2 free red points. Won't you start today?
Approved by WFA, WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

Fairfax County Cooperates In Rabies War

Further steps have been taken by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to combat the spread of rabies. The board agreed to cooperate with Prince William County in its efforts to control rabies by allowing all stray dogs picked up by the Prince William authorities to be inpounded in the Fairfax County dog pound, it was decided Tuesday.

A special committee representing the Prince William County Board of Supervisors, consisting of J. Murray Taylor, chairman, and R. S. Hall, informed the Fairfax supervisors that their board at its meeting Saturday, will consider the adoption of a similar dog ordinance now in effect in Fairfax County, which requires all dogs to be confined to the premises of their owners, unless accompanied by the owner or responsible person.

The Fairfax pound is expected to be ready for operation May 1. It is at Jermantown road. A truck with two dog catchers, will make the rounds of the county, gathering up all stray dogs, as soon as the pound is completed. Dogs impounded may be redeemed by their owners upon payment of a $5 fee, plus 50 cents a day for board. All dogs must be reclaimed in five days.

Following complaints from a delegation headed by Marvin Wilson, representing the Belle Haven Citizens Association, that the dog ordinance was not being enforced in that area, the board instructed the game warden to make a drive in the region. Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health director, reported that nine positive cases of rabies were found in the county last month.

The board approved the appointment of Mrs. Harriett Gordon, Fairfax Station, as assistant county home demonstration agent to succeed Mary Morris, who has submitted her resignation, effective May 1.

The board arranged with W. Frank Smith, State highway redident engineer, to hold the annual public hearing to discuss local road problems on May 10. The board amended the regulations governing the disbursement of county fire levy funds, eliminating the restriction of $200 allowed per year for auxiliary fire departments. The amount to be distributed out of the special 1 cent fire levy fund would be left to the discretion of the board.

Action on application of E. F. Campbell for a permit to park a trailer at Courtland Park, Falls Church district, appeal of Harry A. Shockey from a decision of the board of zoning appeals, and a proposal to purchase a tract of land for use as a county trash dump, was postponed until the next meeting.

Alexandria Wadr PlanUnit Changes Head

A shuffle in leadership of the Ward Plan Committee opposing the proposed change in the Alexandria City Council from ward representation to election of members at large was announced yesterday by Raleigh G. Koiner, chairman, who resigned in favor of J. Randolph F. Davis, young attorney who has frequently served as an election judge in the First Ward.

Declaring that Robert G. Whitton, chairman of the rival committee for the council at large plan, had criticized him as being "out of date in his ideas on government," Koiner remarked that he had fought being named leader of the ward plan. He had asked to be relieved of the responsibility which came to him through his work on the Sixth Ward Citizens Association executive board which has indorsed the ward plan.

"Now they have a younger man in charge so the opposition can stop criticizing," the former chairman said.

Koiner announced Davis' election following denials by former City Councilman Ernest L. Mankin of the Third Ward and Councilman Charles M. Stump, elected at large, that they were working for the Ward Plan Committee. Admitting that he had listed Mankin as a member without his permission, he declared that he had not formally announced Stump as a supporter of the ward plan, but could not be responsible for the circulation of rumors that the councilman at large is opposed to the proposed change.

"Stump is on the ward plan side, but he doesn't want to come out with it because of his position on the council and I don't want to make him do so," Koiner stated.

At the same time, City Councilman John D. Matter of the First Ward who was named by Koiner as cochairman for that ward with Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., said yesterday: "I see they put me on the committee, but I'm not doing any work for it."

City councilmen who have declared themselves to be in favor of the ward plan are Paul Lyne Delaney of the Second Ward, John Joseph Ewald of the Third Ward, George K. Bender of the Fourth Ward, and Charles L. Burgess of the Sixth Ward.

Councilman Everett A. Hellmuth of the Fourth Ward has not expressed a position on the proposed change.

Villa Rosa Resolution

Friendship Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution that the city should reacquire the Villa Rosa property on Massachusetts ave. and turn it over to the children's museum, which originally occupied that site.

A supplementary resolution, calling for rezoning of that area to prohibit its use for apartment houses, also was adopted.

The group met at Janney School, Albermarle st. and Wisconsin ave. nw.

Back From Australia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YANK BRINGS A WIFE—Navy Warrant Officer J. B. Rose of Junction City, Kansas, shown in San Francisco with his Australian wife and daughter, Ja Nielle, after arriving with a group of servicemen's families aboard an Allied vessel from Australia

Alexandria Girl Serving Red Cross Staff in Africa

The safe arrival of Miss Marcia Parks Hinrichs of Alexandria in North Africa, where she is serving as a secretary with the American Red Cross, was announced yesterday by Red Cross officials at Eastern Area headquarters in Alexandria.

Mrs. Lawson

Ramone S. Eaton, area manager, said Miss Hinrichs, daughter of Capt. Robert P. Hinrichs, USN, and Mrs. Hinrichs of 3102 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria, is one of the 89 American Red Cross workers in the latest group to begin overseas assignments in India, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Dutch Guiana, Iceland and North Africa.

The Red Cross also announced that among the more than 5000 men and women already serving the United States armed forces abroad as members of the organization's staff from the Virginia area is Mrs. Kate Drain Lawson, assistant club director, who was among the first aides to go to India last fall.

Now assigned to duty in the vicinity of Calcutta, Mrs. Lawson is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel M. Drain of Stoneleigh Court Apartments at Connecticut ave. and L st., nw., and the late Brig Gen. James A. Drain, holder of the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as a member of the first Anglo-American tank commission during the First World War and former commander of the American Legion, who for many years owned the present Tower House in Fairfax County 7 miles below Alexandria.

Crosses Continent For $4.65 Cost

Reno, Nev. (AP).—Leon Nafey, 46, Bridgeport, Conn., window trimmer, hitchhiked 3256 miles to Reno to obtain a divorce. His wartime trek across the continent took nine days. He started with $5 and ended with 35 cents.

Churches Told They Must Rediscover Power

Dr. John Calvin Slemp, editor of the American Baptist Publication Society, said yesterday that the churches must "rediscover the power of evangelism and missions."

The Philadelphian, addressing the Baptist Ministers' Conference of the Greater Washington area at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw., suggested how the churches can prepare for tomorrow's world.

He said the churches must rethink their message, "which is Jesus Christ—not a creed, not a theological system, not a set of doctrines, but a Person in whose face is revealed what God is and what man may through Him become."

Declaring that the churches must "come clean intellectually," Dr. Slemp charged them with being "entirely too slow to accept new truth, even truth in the realm of religion."

"Strangely enough," he stated, "the same people who want their physicians to use the newest drugs and the latest methods of surgery, brand as heretics ministers of the gospel who propose the use of new truth and new methods in religion."

Crippled Children Aided

More than 40,000 Washingtonians have contributed to the four-week campaign to raise funds for crippled children through an Easter seal sale, assuring continuance of summer camp care and the consultation clinic. Albert W. Howard, chairman of the seal committee for the District Society for Crippled Children, said that 200,000 letters of appeal had been sent out and urged that others remit their donations.

Navy Gives for Music

A one-day drive at the Navy Department Tuesday for the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining fund brought in a total of $2123.80 and placed Navy at the top among Federal agencies cooperating.

The drive, scheduled in all departments that had not reached their quota of 10 cents per person, was aimed at boosting lagging Government contributions to the symphony's annual campaign for funds.

Other agencies are plannig further efforts to reach their assiged quotas. At the Agriculture Department, according to Henry F. Shepherd, chief of the division of personnel relations, the campaign has "never stopped" and will continue until the quota is reached.

So Crisp! Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
contributes these essential food elements:
1. PROTEINS for strength
2. CARBOHYDRATES for energy
3. VITAMIN B1 aids digestion
4. IRON for blood-building
5. PHOSPHORUS for strong bones

DELICIOUS BREAKFAST GIVES 4 HOURS OF ENERGY

Plan this energy breakfast around Nabisco Shredded Wheat the natural whole wheat cereal.

Amazing, that a breakfast so grand-tasting can do you so much good. Tomorrow enjoy this delicious breakfast that contributes 4 hours of food energy—Fruit juice, Nabisco Shredded Wheat, sugar and milk, with prunes (or other fruit), and coffee or milk. A real good-morning breakfast! Nabisco Shredded Wheat is made from 100% whole wheat, rich source of food energy. So crisp! So full of the natural ripe-wheat flavor!

BAKED BY NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

4 HOUR ENERGY BREAKFAST SALE
NOW AT FOOD STORES

Be FRESH Ask Your Dealer for MELVERN Fruit ICES
FROZEN FRESH DAILY

STRAWBERRY Shortcake

Fresh ripe strawberries ... piled high on delicious shortcake, easy-to-make with Duff's Hot Muffin Mix. Spring calls for shortcake. Serve it often. Directions on box.

just add WATER that's all!

In these critical times it's especially important to make your home CLOROX-CLEAN ... for Greater Health Protection!

Infection Dangers Spread Easily

Fewer Civilian Doctors and Nurses

America Must Keep Workers Healthy

HEALTH PROTECTION is more important today than ever due to reduced civilian medical facilities, and the need to keep America's workers on the job for Victory. These are added reasons why health authorities are urging housewives throughout the nation to maintain high standards of home sanitation. Clorox used in routine cleansing makes household "danger zones" hygienically clean.

WHY TAKE CHANCES! "When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

Your Kitchen can be one of the main sources of possible infection unless made hygienically clean. It's easy to combat kitchen germ dangers with Clorox ... it disinfects, deodorizes and removes stains from dishes, glassware, tile, enamel, linoleum, wood surfaces. Clorox also bleaches and removes stains from dishcloths ... makes them fresh-smelling, sanitary.

In the Bathroom where millions of germs may cling to seemingly clean surfaces, Clorox-Cleanliness is important, too. Make it a regular habit to disinfect with Clorox in routine cleansing of washbasins, bathtubs, toilets, floors, tile, enamel and woodwork. And Clorox makes your bathroom spick-and-span ... for it removes stains and brightens surfaces.

And in Laundering, sanitation is vitally important as an added safeguard to health. Clorox used in laundering makes white and color-fast cottons and linens hygienically clean. It gently bleaches white cottons and linens (brightens fast colors), removes stains, scorch, mildew. Clorox also lessens rubbing, thus conserving your hard-to-replace linens.

Remember, when you buy Clorox, you get the same full strength, same high quality for your money, today as always. Clorox is ultra-refined, free from caustic ... an exclusive, patented quality-feature. Clorox is efficient and extra-gentle in use. Simply follow directions on label. There is only one Clorox, always ask for it by name.

America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant

CLOROX FREE FROM CAUSTIC

Disinfects DEODORIZES BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS

Copr. 1944, Clorox Chemical Co.

➡➡ Help avoid waste with Oval-Shape SweetHeart Soap

UNLIKE MANY SOAPS that lie flat, only a very small part of SweetHeart Soap's big OVAL cake actually touches the surface. Air dries it off fast ... helps avoid wasteful "jelly" in the wet soap dish. Save with long-lasting SweetHeart Soap—the only soap among eight leading brands that is oval in shape.

DON'T WASTE SOAP. Vital war materials are used in making soap. Be careful not to waste it.

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
The soap that agrees with your skin

"NO-POINT" LOW COST NOURISHMENT

STATE OF MAINE POTATOES
PACKED TO GRADED QUALITY UNDER FEDERAL-STATE INSPECTION

Be point-wise, economy-wise and nutrition-wise. Eat plenty of potatoes this spring for the wealth of Vitamins, Minerals and energy producing carbohydrates they supply at relatively low cost. Insist on Genuine State of Maine Potatoes, and you'll get tops in quality.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION • PRODUCTS DIVISION • AUGUSTA, MAINE

Cicognani to Be Guest Today Of Catholic Welfare Group

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the United States, will be the honored guest at a reception today, marking the third anniversary of the National Catholic Community Service, member agency of the USO.

The function will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts ave. nw. More than 400 distinguished guests, including representatives of the clergy, Government, press and radio, have been invited.

Members of the NCWC administrative board attending will be Archiboshops Tdward F. Mooney of Detroit; John T. McNocholas, Cincinnati; John J. Mitty, San Francisco; John G. Murray, St. Paul; Joseph J. Rummel, New Orleans; Francis J. Spellman, New York City; Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, and his assistant, Auxiliary Bishop William D. O'Brien; BZishops John J. Noll, Fort Wayne; Karl J. Alter, Toledo, and James H. Ryan, Omoha.

Other Clergy Expected

Other clergy expected are Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington, and his auxiliary bishop, the Most Rev. John Mr. McNamara, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary, NCWC; the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University; the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, president of Georgetown University; the Right Rev. Msgr. John O'GGrady, secretary of National Conference of Catholic Charities; the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic University; the Very Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, assistant general secretary, NCWC; the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Washington Catholic Charities, and the Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service.

Among other guests will be the Honorable Frank C. Walker, United States Postmaster General; G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State; John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Solicitor General Charles Fahry; Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal; the Honorable Frank Murphy, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, Army Chief of Chaplains; Dr. Thomas Parran, United States Surgeon General; Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director of the Army Special Service Division, and Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Corps.

Senators Attending

Also, Senators James M. Mead of New York, David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Pat McCarran of Nevada, Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, John A. Danaher and Francis Maloney of Connecticut, James M. Murray of Montana, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

Washington newspaper publishers who have received invitations include Frank B. Noyes, Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson and John T. O'Rourke. Newswriters, columnists and radio commentators invited include Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, Arthur Krock, Fulton Lewis, jr., Paul Mallon David Lawrence, Gabriel Heatter, Drew Pearson,Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, Eric Sevareid, Morgan Beatty, Royai Arch Gunnison, Walter Lippmann, H. R. Baukhage, Earl Godwin, Raymond Gram Swing, Robert St. John, Vincent de Paul Fitzpatrick, Paul Harrison, Patrick Scanlan, Richard Reid. John B. Donahue, and John O'Donnell.

Bishop Dun Will Confirm Class Today

The Very Rev. Angus Dun, new Bishop of Washington, will confirm his first class of candidates and preach his initial sermon as bishop today at 8 p. m. at Our Saviour Episcopal Church, 1600 Irving st. ne. The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills is rector. Between 15 and 25 are expected to be in the class.

Also on the prelate's calendar for today will be a meeting of the Cathedral Chapter at the Cathedral, with him officiating.

Schedule for Sunday

His first Sunday as Bishop of Washington will be spent in confirming a class at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, Rock Creek Church rd. and Webster st. nw., and another group at 8 p. m. at St. Patrick's Chapel, Foxhall rd. St. Paul's, founded in 1719, is the oldest church in the District of Columbia. The Rev. Charles W. Wood is rector.

Bishop Dun will address the annual meeting of the Daughters of the King, Washington Diocese, April 27 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw., beginning with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

The prelate will confirm a class at Transfiguration Church, 1415 Gallatin st. nw., May 28 at 11 a. m.

Attends Guild Meeting

He attended a meeting of the All Hallows' Guild yesterday at the Sulgrave Club. It is a women's group which cares for the Cathedral grounds, including the Bishop's Garden.

His first official trip into nearby Maryland, a part of his Diocese, will be Wednesday at 10 a. m., when he preaches and celebrates communion at a meeting of the Southern Convocation at the Chapel of the Incarnation, Brandywine, Md.

Jap Camp Experience

Nathaniel P. Davis, chief of the division of foreign service personnel of the State Department, will detail his experiences in a Jap internment camp in the Philippines, where he was held until the fall of 1943, at a meeting of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington today. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

$3481 Settles OPA Case

The Southern Hotel Supply Co., charged with selling hamburger to local hotels and restaurants above OPA ceiling prices in April and May of 1943, settled the case yesterday by the payment of $3481.95 to the United States Treasury. The overcharge was discovered through an audit of the company's books by district OPA investigators, it was stated.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Art Brown and Marie Nash, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; 367th Army Service Forces Band, Fort Belvoir, 9 to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., dramatic hour, 7 p. m.; box social and community sing, 9 p. m.

YWCA recreation lounge, 614 E st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Central Center, 13th and Clifton, classes, marksmanship, 7:30 p. m.; advanced piloting, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' bridge, 8 p. m.

Sightseeing, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, between 13th and 14th sts. nw., 10:30 a. m. Free car tokens needed.

USO sightseeing tour, YWCA, Negro, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Social hour, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se., 7:45 p. m.

Dance Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO indoor sports, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8 p. m.

USO card party, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Informal recreation, Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Women's Battalion dance, Thompson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Religious services, Hebrew Congregational Temple, 8th and Eye sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Dance, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

USO dance, NCCS, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., art and dancing classes, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Officer's Service Club, Burlington, 8:30 p. m.

Northeast USO dance, 16th and Mass. ave. ne., 9 p. m.

Women's Battalion No. 2, dance, Bannecker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

USO bowling, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Reiprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

American Society of Newspaper Editors, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

NRDGA Store Management Group, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

The Hecht Co., Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Remington Rand, Inc., Statler 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Meetings

American Society of Newspaper Editors, Statler, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NRDGA Store Management Group, Statler, 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Remington Rand, Inc., Statler, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Seekers of the Truth, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Dinner-meeting, Tufts College Alumni, Breedmoor, 6:30 p. m.

Glover Park Citizens Association, Benjamin Stoddert School, 8:15 p. m.

Back the Invasion, William Z. Foster, national chairman of Community Party, speaker, National Press Club Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 713 D st. nw., 8 p. m.

All-American Post, Thomas Circle Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1326 Mass. ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Group of the Ethical Culture Society, Dr. Henry Newmann will discuss "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn—A Symbol of Democratic Hope," Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, 8 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilians

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra Concert, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. between 12th and 14th sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Department of Labor Post No. 42, American Legion dance, Mayflower, 9 p. m.

Lecture, "Mankind Beyond War," J. S. Perkins, vice president of Theosophical Society in America, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

WPB Orchestra, Elizabeth Lyon, soloist, Social Security Hall, 8:30 p. m.

YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., ANA Club, supper, 6 p. m.; program, 7:30 p. m.

YWCA—E St. Center, Random Club, 8 to 10 p. m.

Dillinger Pal Gets 15-40 Years

Balsam Lake, Wis., April 20 (AP). Belligerent little Tommy Gannon, who once consorted with the Dillinger gangsters, was on his way to the Waupun State Prison tonight to spend the next 15 to 40 years with "the good people" there.

Gannon, 49, convicted of bank robbery, was sentenced to serve that many years today, a few hours after he had shouted to the jury to "hurry up and get it over with, because the sooner I can get out of Polk County and get down among the good people of Waupun, the better I will like it." The prison is at Waupun.

Gannon was sarcastic and defiant throughout his four-day trial. After constantly heckling the judge, prosecutor, jury and spectators, he told Judge Carl H. Daley as a parting shot "Thanks. Now you can retire to your chamber and blow out your corrupt brains." Earlier he had called the judge an "insidious rat."

Gannon was accused of robbing the Amery (Wis.) Bank of $36,000.

His trial began Monday and has been filled with delay, confusion and uproar, starting when he kicked over a typewriter and shouted at the jury, "I hope you all die before morning."

After that, Gannon was handcuffed to a deputy and conducted his own defense, waving his unshackled arm and shouting to the jurors and judge. The trial was delayed frequently while court stenographers typed all testimony and presented it to Gannon, who said he was deaf.

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS WITH KIL-VE CLEAN EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN -BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

INTERNATIONAL DIST. CORP.
1119 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

POST WANT ADS PAY

We package T.N.T. in Steel Shells & Soap in Cardboard Boxes!

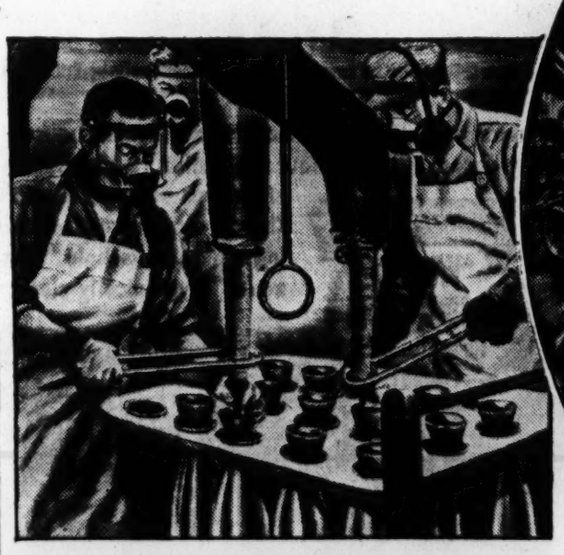
A YEAR and two months before Pearl Harbor, an Ordnance officer called upon Procter & Gamble to ask, much to our surprise, that we start loading shells for our Army, our Navy and our Marines.

This high-ranking officer said: "You know a good deal about putting powdered, flaked and granular soap products into cardboard packages. Why should you not learn quickly how to put powdered, flaked and granular explosives into steel packages?"

In a word—that's just what has been done.

Today, we still package Oxydol and Duz and our other soaps for the home front, the production front and the fighting front. But in two huge shell-loading plants—built and owned by the government but staffed and operated by us—we fill hard steel shells with TNT for America's Fighting Forces.

We were one of the first companies outside the explosive industry to be asked to do this vital shell-loading job. We believe that we have done it well. We will continue to give it our major effort for, as R. R. Deupree, President of Procter & Gamble, said ". . . whatever is right to do in order to make sure that we win this War, we are willing to do."



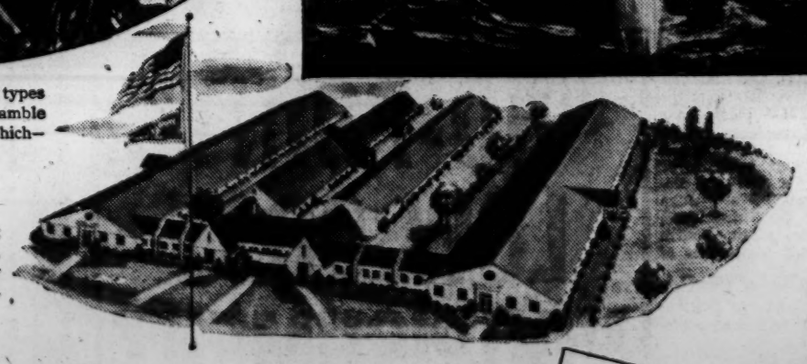
HERE MOLTEN TNT IS BEING POURED into 155 mm. shell casings—an operation that requires exceptional skill and care. Each casing must be perfectly filled—an air pocket would endanger the lives of the gunners who fire it. Naturally, every shell must have repeated inspections before it leaves the factory.

FIREPOWER IS STILL a key to victory—no matter how many new weapons of war may be forged or new tactics mapped! In addition to filling and finishing shells and other ammunition for our artillery and our infantry, our anti-tank gunners and our task forces at sea, Procter & Gamble also turns out cotton cellulose for gun cotton and smokeless powder.

DON'T WASTE FATS! Fats are needed to make important war explosives. They are also used to manufacture some of the bases for the desperately-needed sulfa ointments, which are healing our soldiers' wounds, saving their lives!

DEMANDS OF OUR ARMED FORCES for shells of all sizes and types are terrific—but so is America's production. The Procter & Gamble Defense Corporation, for one, is loading shells in numbers which—while secret—will stagger the imagination when revealed.

THE ARMY & NAVY "E" floats proudly over headquarters at the Wolf Creek shell-loading plant near Milan, Tennessee. And at the second immense shell-loading plant operated by Procter & Gamble people near Aberdeen, Mississippi, production is also in full swing.



Procter & Gamble

107 years of serving our Country—in Peace and in War!

SOAP is a TOOL of PEACE and a WEAPON of WAR

Governor Warren

By Ernest Lindley

California And Electoral Votes

THE SAME FACTORS which recommended the choice of Governor Warren of California as keynoter at the Republican National Convention will favor his selection as Vice Presidential nominee. He is one of the strongest and most personable of the current crop of able Republican Governors. Geographical balance requires that Governor Dewey's running mate come from west of the Alleghenies. A Mid-Western Governor or Senator would provide this balance. But many of the Central States seem reasonably certain to go Republican anyway.

LINDLEY

How much strength is added to any national ticket, or subtracted from it, by the Vice Presidential nominee is an open question. But politicians assume as a rule that the identity of the second man does make a difference, and that an attractive Vice Presidential candidate is an asset, at least in his native State. Some States and regions, however, are more self-conscious than others. California is supposed to be a State with an unusual degree of State pride. Indeed, the entire Pacific Coast tier tends to be a self-conscious section—a section which, with respect to certain issues, overlaps into the Mountain States.

In the Electoral College, California and Ohio are tied for fourth place with 25 votes each. They are outranked only by New York, with 47, Pennsylvania with 35, and Illinois with 28. Thus, if Warren, as Vice Presidential nominee, could bring California into the Republican column, the case for nominating him would be very strong, on that ground alone. New York and California together account for 72 of the 531 electoral votes.

Of the five largest States, California was, however, the one most favorable to Roosevelt in 1940. He carried California by approximately 500,000 votes—the equivalent of a plurality of one million in New York, which he carried by only 224,000. That is a large plurality for any Vice Presidential candidate to overturn. California Democrats concede that it would be very difficult to hold the State for Roosevelt if Warren were at the head of the Republican ticket. Those from whom this column has heard profess confidence, however, that they can hold it if Warren is only the Vice Presidential nominee.

IF ONLY THE local popularity of the Vice Presidential nominee were considered, Bricker might be a better bet. However, many Republicans think they will carry Ohio, anyway. They can lose California, but win the election.

At this stage of the campaign, President Roosevelt's backlog of "sure" Democratic States is rather small. It does not extend much beyond the ten Southern States, including Tennessee, with an aggregate of 116 electoral votes. He will need 150 more to make a majority of 266. Assuming that a Republican landslide of the proportions of 1920, 1924 and 1928, is not in the making, probably Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico and two or three of the Mountain States should be marked down as probably for Roosevelt. He would still need 110 or more electoral votes—some such combination as New York, California and Pennsylvania—or as Missouri, Pennsylvania, California, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Washington.

Most States outside the Old South and Tennessee are, at this stage, fighting territory. The chances are that at the time of the Republican convention they will still look like fighting territory and may well be so in fact.

Although Roosevelt has been popular on the Pacific Coast, he has not appointed many Pacific Coast men to important office. Republican recognition of the region through the nomination of Warren as Vice President might develop into a political coup.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Overdoing the weeding at your age!—I ought to let you straighten yourself out!"

The Gallup Poll

Extra Combat Pay Favored By Public for Front Soldiers

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

GALLUP BULL 2-24-N.....

Princeton, N. J., April 20.—Newspaper Columnist Ernie Pyle's contention that foot soldiers ought to have their pay raised when they are at the fighting fronts meets with the approval of the vast majority of the American people.

Bills embodying such a proposal are being sponsored in the House of Representatives by Representative Samuel Weiss and in the Senate by Senator Charles W. Tobey.

A survey of public opinion across the Nation on the issue discloses that 7 out of every 10 voters think servicemen who are in combat should be upped 50 per cent in pay.

What makes the vote more significant is that a majority—three out of five—say they are willing to pay increased taxes necessary to meet the costs of the pay boosts.

Overseas soldiers in or out of combat already get 10 per cent above base pay, and paratroopers and some specialists also get extra pay.

The question asked by a carefully selected cross-section of voters in every States was this:

"It has been suggested that American servicemen who take part in actual fighting should get a 50 per cent increase in pay. Should Congress pass such a law?"

The national results:

Yes	70%
No	23
No opinion	7

Similar high majorities approving the increases for combat servicemen are to be found in every major section of the country. This is shown in the following table giving the vote on the question by sections:

Vote by Sections

	Yes	No	No Opinion
New England and Middle Atlantic	72%	21%	7%
East Central	71	22	7
West Central	68	26	6
South	67	25	8
Mountain and Far West	67	25	8

Here are the results when voters are asked if they would be willing to meet higher taxes to finance the pay increases:

"Would you yourself be willing to pay higher taxes to make this possible?"

The results:

Yes	60%
No	8
No opinion	9
Disapprove of plan	23

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Attack On Price Control

THE OPENING guns of a fight that is likely to generate a lot of heat and noise can already be heard on the Washington front. This is the fight by selfish pressure groups to tear holes in the Price Control Act, which expires at the end of June. They're far too shrewd—the pressure lobbies—to try to kill the law. They know people generally wouldn't stand for that.

CHILDS

Instead, they're attempting something much more subtle. By apparently the most minor and innocent changes—just dropping out a word here and adding an amendment there—they can cut the heart out of the law.

The Price Control Administrator is ordered, under the act, to establish "generally fair" prices. Prices can't be fair for everybody; some inequities are inevitable. Take out the word "generally" and the law becomes unworkable.

Likewise, if you provide that the rulings of the Office of Price Administration can be reviewed in the 95 Federal District Courts instead of in the one emergency Court of Appeals, then, too, you will hamstring the tremendously difficult task of trying to hold the price line.

A COMMITTEE OF members of the House has been formed to save price control. They're trying to show the public what it will mean if the law is gutted. It's something of a new departure—to get ahead of the pressure lobbies and tell the real story first.

To my way of thinking, the members of that committee form a kind of honor role. They have said a loud and positive no to the pressure groups that each has in his own bailiwick. The Republicans on the committee are Burdick, Welch and Wolverton. The Democrats are Scanlon, chairman; Dindell, Ford, McMurray, Forand, Rowan, Sullivan, Hoch and Holifield. In addition, 20 others have indorsed the efforts of the committee.

This group is proof, if any were needed, of the wisdom of Chester Bowles' policy of cooperation with Congress. Bowles, a quiet, slow-speaking new Englander who made a success in his own business, is one of the heartening signs in this troubled town.

You feel reassured about Government when you talk to him. Fair-minded, reasonable, with no bright new axes to grind, Bowles nevertheless holds to the line.

When he stepped in, OPA was the most unpopular and discredited agency in Washington. Partly this was because of the overwhelmingly tough job the organization had to do—applying wartime restrictions to a proud, headstrong, free-wheeling people.

I THINK HE felt, when he first took over, that the job would be easier than it has turned out to be. Through endless days and nights of work he discovered just how hard it is. The pressure has come from every quarter.

The present law could stand a lot of improvement. But its backers will be satisfied if they get it extended as it is.

Congress is contemplating a one-year extension. This is much too short. Next year, granted the war is Europe is over, the pressure to take off all controls will probably be out in the open. And that will invite the kind of financial whipsaw that caused so much misery after the last war.

The warning signs are up all over the place. At a recent meeting of the Economic Stabilization Committee, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board painted a scary picture of the billions in loose cash—an increase in the "inflationary potential" in the past three years of 115 billions—lying about the economic landscape.

It will not be easy to hold the line this time. One of the subtle arguments is that it's only necessary to control prices on a few essential commodities. Let fur coats and diamonds go sky high. This sounds good, but it would throw everything out of balance.

Congress should provide for extention of the Price Control Act for the duration and at least a year afterward. In these times, with the money tide sweeping so high, a year is a very short time.

Taft Proposes 18 Months' OPA Extension

By Christine Sadler

A proposal that Congress consider extending the Price Control Act for 18 months rather than a year was advanced yesterday by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), who said such extension would "very likely take us beyond the end of the war."

Another factor favoring the plan, he told the Senate Banking Committee, was that the expiration date would then coincide with the end of the calendar and thus be an aid to business affected.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, speaking before the House Banking Committee, declared that without wartime price control he believed "inflation would break everyone in this country, and destroy our economy."

Nelson promised the Congressmen more civilian consumer goods would be made as soon as labor could "be found to make them." He painted an optimistic picture of basic raw materials, said only leather and lumber are available in shorter supply.

He said great amounts of metal have been allotted to farm machinery and declared, "We are on top of the tractor situation, making about 5000 a week.

Paul H. Nystrom, vice-chairman of the National Retail Associations, recommended that the price control act be amended to abolish the present system of classifying stores as to types. The classification system for food stores is opposed by chains and independents alike, he declared.

Army and Navy Loses in Battles Listed at 189,309

American Army and Navy battle losses now total 189,309.

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that Army casualties from Pearl Harbor through April 7 were Killed, 25,013; wounded, 59,222; missing, 52,048! prisoners, 28,799—a total of 145,082.

The latest casualty list for the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard totals 44,227. This is made up of 18,795 killed, 11,726 wounded, 9282 missing and 4242 prisoners.

House Group Urges That Bases Leased From Britain Be Kept

A congressional committee recommended yesterday that the United States seek permanent ownership of a bristling ring of Western Hemisphere defense bases leased from Britai nin a wartime swap for 50 destroyers.

A 130-million-dollar American investment has converted the bases into towers of armament which should become permanent bastions to defend this hemisphere from attack, the committee said.

Chairman Hebert (D., La.) of the naval sub-committee, suggested something be worked out, perhaps in exchange for Britain's Lend-Lease obligations, to give the United States full title to the bases which now are held on a 99-year lease.

"Under no circumstances should the advantages enjoyed by the United States htrough the acquisition of these facilities be relinquished," the report said.

See Need for Action Now

"It would be a mistake for the United States to ever abandon the bases. We feel that steps should be immediately taken by our Government to have the bases changed to in perpetuity."

The report, signed also by Representatives Cole (R., N. Y.) and Hess (R., Ohio), found:

1. That there is room for naval cutbacks in the Caribbean area, no longer a U-boat hotbed.

2. Friendly South American nations should have access to surplus U. S. vessels after the war on a lease arrangement without America giving up the titles, rather than allow the ships to deteriorate or be scrapped.

3. Uniformed personnel be taken out of Brazil as soon as possible and replaced by civilians, where practicable.

Further Study Advised

The committee found fault with facilities in Puerto Rico, saying the Navy built "one of the world's largest graving docks," at Roosevelt Roads, but there is "no work to justify its construction."

A further study of the entire Caribbean area because of substantially altered requirements should be made, the report said.

Trinidad's natural harbor was described as an ideal base for the Atlantic Fleet and more use of Guantanamo Bay in Cuba should be made, the committee added. Herbert revealed the Navy has built a 250-bed hospital there entirely underground.

It was recommended that the Navy work hand in glove with Brazil to develop Brazil's fleet, and that Pan-American youths be encouraged to enlist in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

If Brazil had not cooperated in the naval base operations, the report said, the African invasion might have been delayed two years.

School Board Approves Teacher Pay Raise Scale

The Board of Education yesterday approved in principle raises for teachers and officers of the public school system, as well as a realignment of school superintendents and the paying of school librarians on a par with teachers in the schools they serve.

Raises for elementary teachers under schedules submitted by the board's personnel committee would amount to as much as $900 a year.

School officers would be a superintendent at a salary of $10,000 to $12,000 a year, assisted by two first assistant superintendents, one white and one Negro, who would be paid $8400 to $10,000 a year. Other officers would be classified as associate superintendents at salaries of $6800 to $8400 annually.

Different grades of elementary teachers would receive maximum salaries of $3100 or $3500. Junior high maximums would be $3100, $3400, $3500 and $3800. Senior high top salaries would be $3400 or $3800.

The board also approved a 180-day school calendar for next year which ignored this year's departure from a week's Easter holiday to allow a longer holida, at Christmas for employment of children. A week will be allowed both at Easter and Christmas.

It voted to ask increases in allotments for construction of the new Negro senior high to be known as Spingarn and for a new vocational school for white students and approved sketches of Davis and Kimball eight-room units to be built in Anacostia.

Circulation Man Fined for Working Carrier at Night

R. H. Mock, 37, manager of The Washington Post circulation substation at 103 South Washington st., Alexandria, was fined $10 and $4.25 in costs yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court by Judge James Reece Duncan, on a charge of violating the Virginia child labor law.

He was accused of employing a child under 16 at 11:30 p. m. in violation of Section 1808 B of the Code of Virginia which prohibits the employment of children after 6 p. m.

Fred Kirchner, Virginia labor inspector for the northern Virginia area, who registered the complaint, said Mock was not responsible for the violation and declared his assistant, who also has an additional job at the United States Naavl Torpedo Station in Alexandria, was negligent in not seeing that a carrier of minor age did not work after 6 o'clock.

"Mock is a very good manager and it is a credit to The Washington Post to have him here in Alexandria," said Kirchner.

Bottle Barrage Routs Bandit in Tavern

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—A gun proved no match for beer bottles today when a Baltimore bartender chased a would-be holdup man from a tavern with several well-aimed containers.

Joseph Myers told police that the bandit walked into the establishment about 6 a. m. and was ordering him to open the safe when a customer entered the store.

When the thief turned his gun on the newcomer, Myers let fly with several bottles and the bandit fled in haste leaving a black bag.

Postmaster Ruling Eased at Mt. Vernon

The Postoffice Department made a special exception yesterday to its rule that postmasters live in the delivery zone they serve.

Faced with a vacancy at Mount Vernon, Va., the office on George Washington's old estate which handles tourists' postcards, the department decided not to insist that applicants actually live on the memorial grounds. The list was opened to include residents of Alexandria and Newington, Va.

Arlington Boy, 4, Injured by Automobile

William Guthrie Souders, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Souders of 920 S. OOrOme st., Arlington, was in the Arlington County Hospital yesterday. He was struck by an auto on Columbia Pike at S. ode st., Wednesday evening.

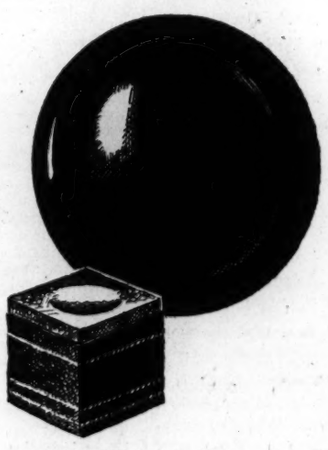
Lieut. C. Donald Garrett, 34, of 4334 N. Fairfax Drive, driver of the car, said the child ran out into the highway. He took the boy to the Fort Myer Hospital, where first aid was administered, and later, to the Arlington Hospital. Hospital officials yesterday said the boy suffered a concussion.

Preinduction School

Washington's preinduction school will hold a special conference today to answer questions at the Central High Auditorium, 13th and Clifton sts. nw. at 7:30 p. m.

PRIOR BEER is brewed in America • VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO. Washington 3, D. C.

A billiard ball is pretty smooth



A velvet jacket is mighty smooth, too

But wait till you taste Four Roses!

Boastful? We believe that when you savor this superb whiskey, you'll be even *more* glowing in your praise.

And—if your bar or package store should be out of Four Roses—please remember that we, like the rest of the distilling industry, are devoted 100% to the production of war alcohol. That's why there is a whiskey shortage.

You can blame Hitler and Hirohito for that. And if it makes you so mad that you buy another war bond, we'll be glad.

• • •

The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey today as before the war.

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

NO BETTER BUY IN THE WORLD

WAR BONDS

"THAT'S ALL"

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended whiskey. 86.8 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

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An Independent Newspaper
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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Friday, April 21, 1944.

Report On The Jail

Washington now has a fair and accurate mental picture of its jail. It is not a complimentary picture. Yet it cannot be said that the shortcomings of that institution have been exaggerated. On the contrary, an independent committee of high-caliber citizens, namely, Leo A. Rover, Luther Reichelderfer and Bruce Baird, has given the Commissioners a detailed account of what is wrong with this inadequate institution and suggested means of correcting it.

Apparently the chief difficulty at the jail stems from neglect. The investigators found that the custodial staff has rendered highly creditable service. But the guards are poorly paid and are too few in number. Food at the jail is inadequate, as well might be expected from the allowance of 8 cents a meal. The medical staff is too small to do all the work expected of it. Recreation facilities for men in the jail are shamefully meager. In fact, men awaiting trial, who are presumed to be innocent, "are, for all practical purposes, subject to solitary confinement for 21 hours of the 24" for want of recreation facilities and adequate guards. The fact that men presumed to be innocent may be subjected to that sort of treatment for six months or even two years is a shocking reflection on American justice.

The committee found that some regulations imposed on inmates of the jail are much too severe. On the other hand, the superintendent had "permitted practices or extended leniency not in the best interests of the institution as a whole, especially in yielding to requests for special privileges urged in behalf of prisoners by their attorneys." The committee concurs in the recommendation of the Board of Public Welfare that Superintendent Green be shifted to his old position as business manager of District penal institutions, where his training and experience can be more effectively utilized.

Probably the most inexcusable neglect has been the failure of the Board of Public Welfare for more than a year to nominate a general superintendent of penal institutions. Houses of detention and correction cannot be expected to operate smoothly without a full-time overseer directing and coordinating their work, and the jail has not done so. This inactivity of the board, even while the jail was under attack, becomes a powerful argument for transfer of its administrative responsibilities to the Commissioners.

Much work remains to be done before the Rover Committee's recommendations can be put into effect. But it has demonstrated once more that an impartial study by an expert citizen group is the first step toward reform. We hope the Commissioners will apply similar technique to many other District institutions in crying need of modernization.

Power In Action

In a 36-hour period on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Allied air power gave Axis targets in Europe their heaviest pounding. It is estimated that, all told, no fewer than 6000 British and American planes, both fighters and bombers, took part in this gigantic assault. Some 8000 tons of explosives and incendiaries were dropped at the staggering rate of 200 tons an hour.

The sheer magnitude of such an operation is eloquent proof of the size and striking power the RAF and USAAF have attained in the European theater. In view of the coming invasion, when complete supremacy in the air over Europe will be the most necessary of desiderata, that is highly encouraging. What is even more encouraging is that in the Tuesday-Wednesday raids Allied losses were relatively so slight as to be negligible. Less than 1 per cent of the planes that participated in the attack failed to return. In part, no doubt, the reason was that instead of concentrating the attack on any one target, thus making it possible for the Nazis to concentrate their defensive power, the targets were all over the map, thus forcing the Luftwaffe to disperse its strength. However, such dispersal would not of itself explain the light Allied losses. The fact is that the Luftwaffe, as a result of the punishing blows it has received during the past three months, has been whittled down to the point where it is no match for Allied air power.

From time to time, no doubt, there may still be heavy losses resulting from raids on specific targets. But the Luftwaffe appears to be a diminishing quantity both relatively and absolutely. It can no longer carry out the task assigned to it. It must be used sparingly, but, insofar as it is used at all, the day of doom inevitably draws closer. In the meantime the extent and power of the present Allied invasion of Fortress Europe by air suggests that the land invasion may not be long deferred.

Oil Compact

We are beginning, at last, to lay the groundwork for an international oil policy. The Special Senate Oil Investigating Committee under the chairmanship of Senator Francis Maloney has started its study of America's oil needs and interests. At the same time representatives of the State Department and of the British Foreign Office are now in conference on the diplomatic problems entailed in world oil exploitation and conservation. The State Department has promised to keep Senator Maloney apprised of its negotiations. All of these developments are vastly preferable to the kind of slap-dash, strong-arm solution of one small segment of the problem advanced by Harold Ickes in his proposal to build an exclusively American pipe line across Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan and Palestine.

The nature of the world oil problem has been brilliantly summarized in a pamphlet, *Petroleum and American Foreign Policy*, by Herbert Feis, until lately adviser on International Economic Affairs in the Department of State. We commend this study to Senator Maloney's committee as an indispensable primer on the subject they are about to explore. Written by an expert free from doctrinaire assumptions, it sets forth the need for an international agreement "to forestall agitated conflict and rivalry by providing a unified program for the coordinated development of all the main oil fields of the Middle East, under terms from which all interested governments could derive assurance and all private oil interests concerned derive satisfaction."

Dr. Feis finds, as did this newspaper in earlier comment on the subject, two main defects in the arrangements announced by Mr. Ickes between the American Government and certain American oil companies: "On the one hand, they do not place the Government in a position effectively to assure the accomplishment of its aims. On the other hand, certain suggested features of the ultimate agreement may unnecessarily arouse the resentment and opposition of other governments." This is putting it mildly. In our view, the proposed arrangements leave the United States at the mercy of oil company or international cartel policies governing production, prices and marketing restrictions. And it seems to us indisputable that a unilateral proposal to "beat out" other countries in the exploitation of Middle Eastern oil cannot fail to foster international friction and distrust.

It does not seem to us that the Anglo-American conferences now in progress are adequate, though they may be a useful beginning. Other nations, notably the Soviet Union, are equally interested and must be considered in any effective settlement. It is particularly important that any compact entered into for the development and conservation of oil resources should have its basis in the Atlantic Charter principle that all nations, large and small, shall have equal access to raw materials. If we do not meet this problem in such a spirit, we shall revert to the kind of cutthroat economic rivalry which has in the past inevitably led down the road to war. As Dr. Feis dryly states it. "Any nation that conducts its search for oil for its armed forces recklessly, heedless of antagonisms created, may ultimately prove to have increased its total oil requirements thereby." Our primary interest is not so much in oil for troubled waters as in keeping the waters untroubled.

Dues And Benefits

We publish today in an adjoining column a communication from Mr. Vincent F. Morreale, general counsel for the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union. Mr. Morreale charges that a news article and an editorial criticizing the administration of the union's death benefit fund are designed to mislead and misinform the public. We think that his statement fails to reveal any evidence to support this charge. On the contrary, the information supplied by Mr. Morreale strengthens the conclusion that we were primarily interested in driving home—that is, the extraordinary and arbitrary powers vested in the executive board to dispose of funds collected from members of the union. We have not questioned the constitutionality of the procedure followed by the executive board in charging the death benefit fund with a share of the general operating expense of the union. Consequently the reply of Mr. Morreale, stressing the constitutional issue, is not a relevant answer to our major criticism. What we think the situation calls for is a lucid explanation of the unusual methods adopted in handling the fund, as well as clarification of the quarterly financial statements from which the facts concerning the death fund benefits were extracted.

Furthermore, we do not understand what Mr. Morreale means when he says that "administrative expenses are not paid to any individual connected with the international union." This is indeed puzzling, since somebody presumably is being paid for doing work connected with administration of the death benefit fund. The fact that the administration expenses charged to the fund are deposited or reassigned to the general fund of the international union likewise fails to explain what ultimately happens to those funds. And it casts no light whatever on the methods employed to determine what proportion of the union's general operating expenses is assigned to the death benefit fund. To sum up: our criticism relates to the lack of pertinent information available to the rank and file members of the hod carriers' affiliated unions who provide the funds that keep the central organization going.

We agree with Mr. Morreale that the truth about union activities cannot be ascertained from the statements of one or two or several individuals. The Post has stated very clearly its belief that all the relevant facts about the hod carriers' organization could not possibly be brought out in a grand jury proceeding touching only a section of the union's activities. The Post is primarily interested in getting at the whole truth about union activities, especially union practices that encourage dictatorship and deprive members of trade-unions of rights of self-government that constitute the best possible protection against racketeering.

We are as anxious as Mr. Morreale to have the union officials under indictment obtain a fair trial, and we have no doubt that they will. However, as we have stated in articles and editorials, court proceedings are not sufficiently broad in scope to reveal the full truth about union activities and to make clear the implications of such practices. An impartial all-around investigation by Congress is needed. That would afford opportunity for a hearing from all sides, such as Mr. Morreale desires. It would also afford a basis for remedial legislative action aimed to protect the rank and file of union members from deliberate exploitation as well as from the loose practices that encourage waste and dissipation of union funds.

Fate Of Rome

There will, of course, be general sympathy for Prime Minister De Valera's plea to President Roosevelt that Rome be spared the ravages of war. The President's own sympathy was apparent in his reply. But the situation is not one which Mr. Roosevelt can control. He placed the responsibility for Rome's preservation where it indisputably belongs—upon the enemy—who has invested the ancient city and employed its communications for military purposes. "I note," said the President succinctly, "that you have sent a similar communication to the German government. The fate of Rome rests in that quarter." No other reply could reasonably have been made.

It may be argued by those more sentimental than humanitarian that Rome ought to be spared by the Allies at any cost. This would be, in principle, no different from the attitude of those American and British clerics who urged the cessation of our air assaults upon the Reich. Carried to its logical conclusion, it would forbid all resistance to the ruthlessness of an aggressor. It would, in effect, commit millions of human beings, and their posterity as well, to a kind of enslavement in which such shrines as Rome could never be created.

Rome is, indeed, as the President observed, an "ancient monument of our common civilization and faith." Certainly its destruction would be a tragic loss to all who cherish that civilization and share that faith. Every effort consistent with our consciences should, therefore, be made to preserve it. Perhaps this end can be attained through the proposal, advanced not long ago by Senator Bridges, that it be effectually demilitarized under the supervision of a bilateral commission over which Pope Pius would preside. All Christianity would welcome such a solution. But, in the absence of it, the Nazis, who have defiled the Holy City, must be driven from its precincts. For Rome is more than a monument. It is a symbol—a symbol, as Mr. De Valera phrased it, "of eternal things which alone give meaning to human life." These are the things, even more than the memorials which celebrate them, which we must preserve.

NCATR

The Post's proposal that there shall be established a National Committee to Abolish the Two-Thirds Rule has been favorably commented upon by various contemporaries. The *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, for instance, comments: "The Post's suggestion that this movement be given aggressive leadership, and that the popular will be brought to bear upon the coming national political conventions, is timely and pertinent. Not a moment is to be lost."

THOSE WHO HAVE DIED

Those who have died are beautiful, their beauty
Passionate sculpture fashioned unawares.
We have written of them, we have sung; but our skill is always
Less than theirs.

Rough oaths they used were more than all our sonnets;
Our portraits lack the vigor of their limbs,
The thunder of all their songs, their ribald laughter
Drowns our hymns.

Their beauty has nothing to do with even features.
They were coarse and plain. It was only when they fell
That the light shone through them, and we knew their greatness
Incomparable.

Theirs is a valor that the ancients fashioned
In bronze and marble; all that the world believed
Beyond the common grasp of hands, sublimely,
These achieved.

R. H. GRENVILLE

Union Benefits

A Communication

I note with great interest your editorial, "Dues and Benefits," in today's issue of The Post. I have also read the article you refer to in the editorial, appearing in Saturday's Post, written by Joseph Cloud and Dorothy Williams.

In connection with both the editorial and the article, let me point out to you that this again is an attempt to mislead and misinform the public with respect to the subject matter that you have seen fit to publicize, regarding the death benefit fund of the International Hod Carriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union of America.

For your information, the administration expenses charged to the death benefit fund are deposited or reassigned to the general fund of the international union. These administrative expenses are not paid to any individual connected with the international union.

May I further advise you that a charge for administration of the death benefit fund is authorized by the constitution of the organization and that the constitution further provides that the general executive board shall charge the death benefit fund its fair share of the general expenses of the international union, having regard to the facilities furnished for the operation of the said fund; and the board shall determine how much the said share shall be. The general executive board has made a determination, as the result of which the various amounts listed in the article appearing in your Saturday issue of The Post were authorized.

Union Constitution

The constitution of the international union also provides that 7½ cents of the monthly per-capita tax of 35 cents paid to the international union shall belong to the death benefit fund and that $1 of the $5 initiation fee received by the international union shall belong to the death benefit fund and that $1 of the $2.50 readmission fee paid to the international union shall belong to the death benefit fund.

As a consequence, therefore, you will note that if new initiations are numerous during the period of several months, as they were during the year 1942, which you refer to in your article in The Post of Saturday, April 8, the percentage for administrative charges would, therefore, be considerably higher than those periods during which new initiations are relatively low. On the basis of stable and average membership, the entire death benefit fund is actually operated on the payment of 7½ cents per month per member. The greater number of death benefit claims paid are in the $200 bracket, which is payable upon the death of members who have been in continuous good standing for two years or more in the international union.

I quite agree with insurance experts, that on this basis it is difficult to understand how this fund has been made workable and how, as you have stated, the reserve assets of this death benefit fund have actually increased on the basis of 7½ cents per month premium. I am positive that there is no insurance company in the world that would undertake liability for payment of $200 insurance after two years of continuous life of a policy. The rate would be considerably higher, especially in view of the fact that the hazards under which the members of this international work are very dangerous. Notwithstanding all of this, the death benefit fund, as operated by the international union, has remained alive, financially sound, and has increased its reserve, thereby making more secure the payment of benefit to the families of deceased members.

Gross Injustice

It is a gross injustice for your newspaper to attempt to mislead and misinform the public as to the true facts and, as a counterpart to this misrepresentation, I feel proud in making the claim for the international union that it has operated the fund at such a low cost, that it has never defaulted in the payment of any claims and that the fund has been greatly increased, thereby giving greater assurance to the members and their families.

Not one penny of the administrative expenses charged to the death benefit fund inures to the personal or individual benefit of any official, employe, or any of the personnel of the international union. All of the administration expense is placed back into the general fund of the international union. Actually, insofar as the membership of the international union is concerned, there is no charge at all, because the amount of administrative expense is taken from the death benefit fund and placed in the general fund. For practical purposes, nothing is actually expended; it amounts simply to a bookkeeping charge for administration purposes.

Seeking The Truth

I shall not attempt to comment on the many other phases of articles that have appeared in your newspaper, except to say that in most instances your representations have been unfounded and untrue which, in my opinion, constitutes a violation of the ethics of journalism. The truth cannot be ascertained in the statements of one or two or several individuals. The truth becomes known upon a hearing from all sides. Mr. Cloud and Miss Williams have been advised that the door of the international union is open to anyone seeking information. The truth with regard to the subject matter of death benefits certainly was not sought by your newspaper or any of its agents and by reason of this the result has been misinformation and misrepresentation to the public.

The international union does not seek publicity, but if it is to be publicized then in fairness that publicity should deal with the truth. The publication of articles and editorials such as yours are inflammatory in nature and attempt to create a prejudice against the international union and, incidentally against labor as a whole. Some of the individuals connected with the international union have been indicted unjustly and if these individuals are to go to trial they are entitled to have jurors sit in judgment who would be free from any prejudice against them until the evidence is adduced in court. Your publications are an attempt to prejudice the minds of these potential jurors and, therefore, such an attempt is morally and ethically wrong.

VINCENT F. MOREALE,
General Counsel, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America.
Washington, April 12.

[Editor's Note: An answer to this letter appears elsewhere on this page.]

French Nation

By Paul Schubert

An Allied Power

FRANCE IS A great nation—one of the world's few truly great nations.

Since 1940 we have gotten into the habit of thinking of France as if France didn't exist. The Germans swallowed up the geography of France—first the north of France, then all of France. The defeated French set up a "Vichy" government that most of us regarded with complete contempt, though we sent no less a man than Admiral Leahy as Ambassador to Vichy. The "Free French" set up what looked like an ambitious but powerless faction in exile—we had no way of knowing how much underground following it had in France. Following the Allied invasion of northwest Africa, we saw what looked to be stubborn controversy between De Gaulle and Giraud. Bit by bit, we have come to think of France as a nation of no particular importance, with a weight, let's say, comparable to that of Yugoslavia, in international affairs.

PERHAPS THE French themselves have come to think of France as a nation of no particular importance.

Their humiliation has been very great since 1940. For nearly four years, now, beautiful Paris has writhed under the boots of the German conqueror. From north to south, from east to west, German soldiers defile French soil with their presence. The Germans have made France a battleground, so that the French know the ignominy of seeing their factories bombed by their friends—their coasts "menaced" by an invasion which, though it promises to liberate them, also promises to drench their fields with fresh blood and batter their often-battered cities to fresh rubble.

But whatever anyone thinks of France, at this pass, France is still a great nation.

These people have inherent peasant sturdiness, the capacity to endure through all physical adversity. More, the French have great brilliance of mind, great clarity of spirit, great strength of character, and, above all, they have a great creative gift.

THE SUFFERING THEY have endured through these years has had a pernicious nature, for at bottom it has been the result of an organized, devilish German effort to destroy France through deprivation, starvation, humiliation—to "break" the French spirit.

But the human spirit thrives on adversity.

It will not be surprising if France emerges from this period to enter upon the greatest cycle in French history.

It will not even be surprising if France arises, before this war is over, to be a strong factor in the defeat of Germany and a strong factor in the reorganization of Europe.

In thinking of France, the thing for us to remember is France—the French, the people, the masses, the France which has spilt blood time and time again for human rights and for ideal causes.

De Gaulle has fought for this France. We respect his struggle. Giraud and many others have fought, too.

But when events start moving, a new France will appear. We can have faith in France as a factor in the United Nations struggle.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sherlock Holmes

Mr. Lalley's reply to Miss Tucker's letter interested me when he wrote that, "much of what may fairly be called literature has been the result of accidental circumstances, rather than deliberate intention and conscious vocation . . . that sometimes men had written literature without being aware they were writing it." I am therefore sending you a personal conversation my husband, and I, had with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in 1921.

I asked Sir Arthur how he happened to write the first story of The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. He gave me one of his quick, merry looks and answered in his simple, forthright way: "I needed some money—I was a young lad studying medicine in Edinburgh and was searching my mind for a way to supplement my all too meager finances. Knowing most people found an escape through mystery stories, I determined to try writing about a detective and eventually submitted a manuscript to a publisher. To my surprise he accepted it, and paid me two pounds for it! It's quick sale encouraged me to write another, and encouraged the publisher to give me a considerably larger sum and request me to write more."

My husband then asked: "How did you come to select the name of Sherlock Holmes?" "Oh!" laughed Sir Arthur, "In about the same haphazard way I thought of writing the story. I knew I needed a name that would catch the fancy. I thought the name Holmes was a good one, but I could not decide on one to go with it; nothing sounded just right to me. One day I went to a cricket match and saw on its list of players the name Sherlock. Suddenly I thought, Sherlock Holmes! That settled it!"

Therefore, I cannot but ponder after reading Miss Tucker's letter how much the world would have lost if, as Mr. Lalley says, every author were like Poe, "too great an artist in that he considered art an end in itself."

By way of parenthesis, I hear that Sherlock Holmes is in greater demand today then ever before, not only by those who read but those who listen (and "escape" with him) on the radio. Is Poe?

MABEL NIXON ROBERTSON.
Chevy Chase, Md., April 17.

Economic Policy

Secretary Hull's enunciation of what our policy is in foreign affairs is perfectly correct. However, for many Americans it does not provide for a future that is any better than the past. Like Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade agreement program, it merely outlines the setting in which certainly desirable events may take place. The reciprocal trade agreement provided for the lowering of tariffs on certain commodities between countries, but they did not give the impetus necessary to create the exchange of goods and of services between such countries. As a result, German policy, which actually provided for the exchange by the use of different types of marks, ran rings around our policy and sewed up the trade of many countries, even after we had lowered our tariffs so that they could trade with us.

Unless we develop a positive postwar policy now, we shall find that the same thing will occur as soon as Europe begins to recover. All of our pious hopes as expressed by the Atlantic Charter and by Mr. Hull, will be swept aside again in a ruthless attempt to recover lost supremacy by the Axis. It is essential, therefore, that we become realistic and not idealistic in our approach to the postwar problems.

This country is the greatest example in history of the maintenance of high-living standards and increasing foreign trade. These high living standards have been created, not, as so many erroneously suppose, by high protective tariffs, but by mass production and lowered costs. We have never had to protect our greatest single industry—the automative industry—because we produced a better car at less cost than any other country and the imported article simply could not compete with the home product on the home market. This was because we had the raw materials, the skilled workmen and the market.

If Mr. Hull's political views regarding the rights of small nations were reinforced by similar economic policy to help small nations to develop their natural endowments, whether they be in the mines, the fields or the factories, and if we should take the lead in enunciating now a foreign economic Atlantic Charter that would forego artificial protection by all countries, and provide for an international attempt to follow the groundwork laid by Adam Smith in his "Wealth of Nations," then I should have more confidence in the "foreign policy" which Mr. Hull insists we have. REALIST.
Washington, April 16.

Garnishing Salaries

All of this discussion about the great amount of red tape and wasted effort which would result after the passage of a bill to permit garnishment of Government employes' salaries rather indicates that there is a great deal of neglect in the payment of such bills. The facts do not warrant such an opinion. All but a very slight portion of Government employes pay their accounts without any particular urging. Credit Bureau records attest to the accuracy of this statement.

In private industry where salaries may be garnisheed, attachments total less than one a year for each one hundred employes and there is no reason in the world why Government workers as a whole want or need special protection against payment of their bills. A Government department with 35,000 employes might average one garnishee each day. That wouldn't require so much interference with the war effort would it?

JOHN K. ALTHAUS.
Secretary Credit Bureau, Ass. Retail Credit Men of Washington.
Washington, April 14.

Republican Candidates

By Mark Sullivan

Not Isolationist

SELECTION OF the keynote speaker, and other preparations for the Republican National Convention, are closely watched abroad. Ever since the retirement of Mr. Wendell Willkie, followed by increased prominence of Governor Dewey, these and other developments have been a concern of foreign governments, their newspapers and their peoples. As a matter of course, foreign ambassadors and ministers in Washington have been assaying all aspects of our presidential campaign and reporting to their home governments. Similarly, the press, in such countries as have newspaper representatives in America, are receiving reports of developments in international politics. All this is legitimate and proper. The nations of the world are moving toward some degree of closer relationship—and the politics of one is the concern of all. But some of the impressions created abroad differ materially from interpretations held here in the United States. The impression in one foreign country, Brazil, is reported in a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro to the Baltimore Sun: "It is felt here that should a Republican administration replace the current one . . . there might very conceivably be a change in the trend of United States foreign policy."

IN FOREIGN countries, exaggerated emphasis was put on the retirement of Mr. Willkie because he was well known abroad as a leading and pioneer advocate of international collaboration. Actually, the retirement of Mr. Willkie had many reasons not related to his international views. In fact, the same State, Wisconsin, which denied any delegates at all to Mr. Willkie, gave some delegates to a candidate who is even more internationalist, former Governor Stassen of Minneapolis.

As for Governor Dewey, to suppose that he became prominent because he is a contrast to Mr. Willkie as respects foreign relations, is a mistake that foreigners might make. Persons who understand American politics knew that Governer Dewey came forward mainly for two reasons. One, moving the public, is his record as Governor of New York, and before that as a vigorous public prosecutor. The other reason, moving party leaders, is a truism of American politics. Whichever party carries New York is likely to carry the Nation—the rule has worked in every presidential election except one during half a century. And Governor Dewey is looked upon as a Republican candidate exceptionally likely to carry New York.

Any foreign representative in Washington, reporting to his home government on American politics, would be likely to include facts which compose a settled policy and trend—among them these: a formal meeting of Republican leaders at Mackinac Island last September indorsed international collaboration. In the Senate last fall the Republicans joined in equal proportion with the Democrats, in a practically unanimous (85 to 5) indorsement of the program for international collaboration which Secretary of State Cordell Hull brought home from Moscow. Similarly in the House, the Republicans joined equally with the Democrats in a close to unanimous indorsement of the principle of international collaboration. Every candidate for the Republican presidential nomination favors international collaboration—no one of them is an isolationist.

IF THE REPUBLICANS displace President Roosevelt in November, the reason will not be that the Republicans have a contrasting foreign policy. The reason will be mainly dissatisfaction of the country with Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies.

That the United States should cooperate in an international organization for preserving peace is a practically universal American view. On the part of some, however, there is apprehension that Mr. Roosevelt might do something additional to this and different from this—that he might try to set up an international economic organization for which some who do not like it use an epithet, "international New Deal." This, Republicans would oppose and so would many Democrats.

This apprehension explains a step taken in Congress this week. The House enacted a renewal of lease-lend—enacted it by an immense majority, 334 to 21. But the House included an amendment, sponsored by Republican Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York. The amendment provides in effect that lease-lend shall be for the war only, and shall end with the ending of war. Congress felt there should be no postwar use of lease-lend for the purpose of world organization having to do with economics, unless and until Congress has authorized such postwar use

Tydings Defends Record in Senate

Faces Willis Jones, Demands That Rival Retract Charges

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, aroused by accusations of his chief opponent for the Democratic Senate nomination, castigated Willis R. Jones face-to-face last night for two hours before a ward political meeting, and declared he expected to beat Jones 15 to 1.

Employing ridicule, sarcasm and a sheaf of documents which included clippings, telegrams and letters, Tydings demanded from time to time—and paused until Jones arose—that his opponent stand up and give proof or retract forthwith the statements he had made.

Veteran political campaigners who watched the lengthy set-to asserted they knew of no parallel in modern Maryland political history.

Jones, former chairman of the State Board of Correction, has demanded that Tydings explain why he sought a fourth term, yet opposed a fourth term for the President. Jones also has attacked Tydings' voting record.

Cites Roosevelt Notes

At various times during his address, Tydings asserted that he had the ear of the President on occasion, although frequently in opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, and displayed letters from the President thanking him for his cooperation on various matters.

The veteran Maryland Senator, who successfully fought off a Roosevelt "purge" attempt in 1938, entered the Eleventh Ward Democratic Club while Jones was speaking. He seated himself quietly in a front row while Jones repeated his statements.

"I am glad," asserted Jones as the Senator entered, "to be able to do this in the presence of Senator Tydings because I want to be fair and say it to his face. It isn't a pleasant thing to stand up here and talk like this about a man who has been my friend ever since I've been in public life."

When Tydings' turn came, he began quietly on what appeared to be a routine rebuttal of Jones' accusations.

He first defended his vote to relax the section of the Neutrality Act which prohibited American shipping from entering combat zones, saying:

Unprepared Then

"I didn't make any mistake on that vote. I was voting to keep this country out of the war. I remembered the Lusitania and I also knew that at this hour (the time of the vote) we had less than 400 planes in our Army and Navy fit for combat. I couldn't tell it then."

Then he turned to his vote against extension of the draft on November 7, 1941, a month before Pearl Harbor, saying:

I was for national defense when Mr. Jones didn't know whether we had one or two battleships . . . There was a move to extend it (the draft) for two and a half years. I took the position that it should be extended a year, and then, if necessary, again extended . . . I voted to adopt the conference report" after the House approved a year and a half extension.

With reference to a statement he said came from Jones' backers that Tydings voted against fortifying Guam, Tydings declared that "he's let it stand, preferring to profit by misrepresentation. Now I ask him what he has to say, because I sent to him weeks ago proof of where I stood."

After each of his replies, Tydings demanded an answer from Jones. This time Jones said the question was brought up at one of his meetings and that "I stated distinctly that you had taken the position you outlined . . . "

Guam Stand Stated

The "proof" to which Tydings referred was a letter from a naval officer saying Tydings had urged the Naval Affairs Committee to support a five-million-dollar appropriation for dredging the harbor for a Navy base at Guam.

Then the Senator brought up Jones' inquiry to Governor O'Conor concerning a "rumored" deal between the executive and Tydings about exchange of political support in the 1944 and 1946 elections, asking: "What do you intend to do about this infamous falsehood—either put up proof or haul down your flag?"

At another point, the Senator said:

"I ask you when you intend to produce proof or retract the statement that I used my office to feather the nest of my law firm."

He concluded with a review of his record and the declaration that "I am no rubber stamp, no yes-man for anybody."

Peter Lammert

Frostburg, Md., April 20.—Peter Lammert, former Mayor and city councilman, who also served as city clerk and county and State tax collector, died yesterday. He was 86. He had been active in Republican politics. Mr. Lammert was one of the organizers of the Fidelity Savings Bank and had been a director since 1902. He is survived by three sons, Prof. Leslie L. Lammert, Woodbury, N. J., and G. Victor and Roland A. Lammert.

Since Jan. 1

540 Autoists In Md. Lose Gas Rations

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—Gasoline rations of 540 Maryland motorists have been suspended or revoked since January 1, Daniel B. Leonard, Office of Price Administration enforcement attorney, reported today.

Excess mileage, speeding and misuse of rations, including using counterfeit coupons, were among the reasons for revoking gasoline rations, Leonard explained. He said the suspensions varied from three days to "the duration."

"Motorists who use counterfeit coupons are also subject to criminal proceedings," Leonard declared. "The State OPA is continually stepping up its enforcement drive to check on these counterfeit coupons turned in by dealers. The invalid coupons are immediately debited to the dealers' ration banking accounts."

The enforcement attorney reported that "since March 15, approximately 150 dealers throughout Maryland have had their accounts debited to the total extent of 42,000 gallons."

Seventeen Maryland dealers have been suspended for several weeks to the duration for handling counterfeit coupons or for turning in improperly indorsed coupons, Leonard said.

Critical Feed Shortage Seen

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—A cut in Maryland production of broilers, pigs and hogs because of an impending critical feed shortage is usged by Chairman Joseph H. Blandford of the State Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Broiler production, indicated by county AAA committee reports, was being increased sharply and fall pig production apparently will be far above early estimates, Blandford said.

Should the Office of Price Administration allow increases in the ceiling price of broilers, the Eastern Shore broiler industry probably will expand still further, although it had reached 101 per cent of the 1943 production before talk of the new OPA ceiling began, he said.

Blandford maintained that the present availability of feed supplies was a very temporary condition.

Sailor Dead, 1 Hurt As Auto Hits Tree After Police Chase

Norfolk, Va., April 20 (AP).—One Navy enlisted man was killed and another was injured seriously when an automobile in which they were riding last night crashed into a tree and overturned. Both men were pinned beneath the car.

Navy officials asked that the names of the victims be withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

Traffic Officer R. W. Young reported he started chasing the car when he saw it crash through the chain fence of a used car lot. Te driver halted about two blocks away to pick up a sailor who evidently had been waiting there, Young said, and then sped away with the police car in pursuit. The chase continued over a wide section of the western part of Norfolk, ending when the car hit a tree.

$50,000 Fire Hits Va. Boat Builder

Portsmouth, Va., April 20 (AP).—Fire of unknown origin early today swept through three buildings of the Dunn Marine Railway, small boat builders, at West Norfolk, and caused about $50,000 damages, it was estimated by Assistant Fire Chief Stanley Hall of Portsmouth Fire Department.

The blaze, which was discovered about 3 a. m., was said to have damaged a warehouse, the joiner shop and the firm's offices. The railway, or building ways were not damaged, it was said.

Fire equipment from Portsmouth, Cradock and the Coast Guard fought the flames for about five hours before the fire was brought under control. The firm has a number of Government contracts and just how these will be affected could not be determined today.

Farmhand's Death Held Due to Natural Causes

A certificate of death due to natural causes was issued yesterday in the case of George Kemp, 70, who was found dead in a Montgomery County field near Rockville, Wednesday evening by two young boys.

The certificate was issued by County Medical Examiner F. J. Broschart, who said Kemp, a farmhand, had been dead at least 24 hours when found. The body was discovered on the old Brady farm between Derwood and Redland, Md.

Marylander Killed, One Hurt in Crash

Willards, Md., April 20 (AP).—One man was killed and another injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding hit a pole and overturned.

State Police Trooper T. E. Veditz identified the victim as Cecil B. Baker, 31 of Willards. The injured man, Rossell B. Truitt, 32, of Willards, was taken to Peninsula General Hospital here.

Vinson to Decide

OPA Delays Live Poultry Price Boost

By the Associated Press

Plans of the Office of Price Administration to announce a seasonal increase in the ceiling prices of live poultry were tabled for the time being yesterday as officials debated whether the action had the approval of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

The proposed increase has been approved by both the War Food Administration and the OPA, their action being based on a memorandum of assent signed last fall, officials said, by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

Just as the OPA planned to announce the increase, an OPA attorney raised the question whether Vinson's approval was still valid now. Vinson was out of Washington and could not be reached immediately, so the revised ceilings are being held up.

The proposed increases are 1.2 cents a pound for April, 2.2 cents for May, and 1 cent for June marketings. Thereafter, prices would return to present levels.

WFA officials are anxious to have the higher ceilings go into effect at this time, believing they would encourage early marketing of poultry, particularly of low-producing hens. Also, WFA would like to see the poultry flocks reduced because of the feed-supply situation.

Two Fugitives Caught; 1 Shot

Harrisonburg, Va., April 20 (AP).—Sheriff Sam H. Callender of Rockingham County said today that two young men who told him they were escapees from a Pennsylvania industrial school were being held here on charges of thefts of automobiles from Woodstock, Harrisonburg and Winchester.

Sheriff Callender said that one who gave his name as Harry White, 23, of Homestead Park, Pa., is in a hospital with a bullet wound in his hip, the result of an attempt to escape after the pair had been arrested by Sheriff W. A. Propst of Pendleton County at Franklin, W. Va., yesterday. The other, who the sheriff said, gave his name as Freeman Dixon, 17, of Towanda, Pa., is being held in jail.

The men were brought here to face the theft charges after they had waived extradition. The sheriff said they told him they left the White Hill Industrial School near Harrisburg, Pa., on Sunday and they are charged with stealing automobiles at three Virginia cities, abandoning them after gasoline was exhausted.

Joint Operation Of 3 Jails Asked

Portsmouth, Va., April 20 (AP).—Maj. Rice M. Youell, State commissioner of corrections, has been asked by officials of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Norfolk county to draw up a contract for joint operation of the three jails. Major Youell, who originally suggested joint use of the prisons, said following a conference here late yesterday that he expected to have the plan ready in about a week.

Major Youell favors housing all women prisoners from the three localities in the Norfolk County jail, which is now closed for repairs. Men prisoners from Portsmouth and Norfolk County would be housed in the Portsmouth jail and Norfolk men prisoners would continue to use the Norfolk jail, including the section now used by women, which is daily overcrowded.

Train-Auto Collision Injures 3 in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., April 20 (AP).—Richard Earl Cain, 26, an Army enlisted man, suffered a fractured skull and his wife and small son were hurt less seriously last night when their automobile collided with a Norfolk and Western locomotive on a spur track. All three were admitted for treatment at Norfolk General Hospital. Cain's automobile, bearing a Rhode Island license tag, was badly wrecked.

Rev. C. A. McDonald To Become Chaplain

Winchester, Va., April 20 (AP).—The Rev. Carlyle A. McDonald, pastor of the Opequon group of Presbyterian churches in Frederick County, has received an appointment as chaplain in the Army and will begin training at Cambridge, Mass., on June 12.

He has been pastor of the local church since being graduated from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, in May, 1942.

Policewoman Urged In Jefferson County

Charles Town, W. Va., April 20. The Jefferson County Grand Jury yesterday, after a study of the problem of juvenile delinquency, recommended appointment of a policewoman. The report also pointed out the "urgent necessity of establishing some centers within the county for the wholesome entertainment of our younger citizens."

FreighterRams Harbor Ferry; 20 Injured

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—Twenty war workers were injured, two seriously enough to be hospitalized, when the ferry Dixie collided with the 150-foot inland freighter Clio in fog-bound Baltimore Harbor this morning.

The crash was followed by wild excitement among the ferry's 500 passengers, most of whom were bound across the harbor to their jobs at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard and the Maryland drydock company.

The freighter rammed the ferry amidships, cutting a great gash in her hull and superstructure. Witnesses said the fog was so dense the crash was inevitable after the vessels sighted one another.

A number of the injured suffered cuts from flying glass and one of two persons hospitalized was believed to suffer a broken back.

Several women and a few men became hysterical and attempted to jump from the vessel. They were transferred to a coas guard auxiliary picket boat manned by volunteer reservists and landed at the Fort McHenry Coast Guard station.

The injured were kept aboard the damaged ferry which proceeded under its own power to the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard. There they received emergency treatment, a few of them being rushed to hospitals.

Most of the damage to the ferry was above the water line. The freighter was damaged about the bow but no one aboard it was injured.

The injured men admitted to the Baltimore General Hospital were Frank Nelson, 37, and Paul Bounds, 55. Both had leg fractures and back injuries.

Nine Md. Soldiers Missing in Action

By the Associated Press

Nine more Marylanders have been listed as missing in action, the War Department reported yesterday.

Missing in the European area were: Second Lieut. Joseph P. Connor, jr., son of Joseph P. Connor, sr., of Towson; Sergt. Ralph E. Currens, son of Mrs. Marian C. Currens of Frederick; Sergt. Kenneth C. Hopkins, son of Mrs. Thelma N. Hopkins of Mitchellville; Staff Sergt. Robert M. Sweeney, son of Mrs. Frances E. Sweeney of Annapolis; Staff Sergt. Theodore E. Mangum, son of Mrs. Rose F. Mangum of Silver Spring; Staff Sergt. Leroy E. Myers, son of David L. Myers of Westminster, and Second Lieut. Edgar A. Worsham, jr., son of Edgar A. Worsham, sr., of Baltimore.

Pvt. Alfred S. Dunlop, husband of Mrs. Honora E. Dunlop of Baltimore, and Pvt. Joseph A. Mangum, son of Morris E. Mangum of Hyattsville, were reported missing in action in the Mediterranean area.

Two Found Guilty In Md. Slaying

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—Two Baltimore Negroes were convicted last night of beating to death a 57-year-old installment collector, and one of them was sentenced to life imprisonment while the other's penalty was deferred pending action on a motion for a new trial.

Romezes R. Smythe, who asked the court during his trial that he be designated as Robert Smith, received the life term for the killing which preceded the daylight robbery of Joseph J. Stewart in a West Baltimore alley April 2. Stewart was beaten to death with a maul.

Calvin W. Watkins' sentence was deferred by Judge John T. Tucker, who may—under the jury's first degree murder verdict—sentence the defendant either to be hanged or to life imprisonment.

Missing Va. Diver Cited for Courage

Norfolk, Va., April 20 (AP).—Richard L. Haley, gunner's mate third class USN, Charlotteville, Va., has been commended for his courage and skill as a diver in salvage operations on warships damaged in the Japs' sneak punch at Pearl Harbor.

Haley has been reported missing in action, following the loss of the USS Liscome Bay on November 24 of last year.

The letter of commendation, signed by Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, commandant of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, said that Haley "made numerous dives inside and alongside damaged and submerged vessels under difficult and hazardous conditions."

Livestock Producers Open Sales at Verona

Staunton, Va., April 20 (AP).—Sponsored by the Virginia Aberdeen Angus Association, the Staunton-Purebred Livestock Association's sales pavilion opened today at Verona.

Breeding and sales promotion problems were discussed by members of the State association and out-of-State breeders at a meeting last night at which J. G. Morton, of Lynchburg, presided in the absence of A. E. Pierce, of Warrenton, State president.

State Secretary Thomas Jones To Join Maritime Service

Annapolis, Md., April 20 (AP).—Thomas Elmo Jones, 37, has terminated three years of service as Maryland's secretary of state to accept a commission in the United States Maritime Service, Governor O'Conor announced today.

T. E. JONES

Jones will be granted a leave of absence by the Governor without pay and O'Conor is now authorized to appoint a temporary successor tho fill the vacancy until Jones returns from active duty.

Jones, who lives at Fairfield in Prince Georges County, is a member of the county's Chamber of Commerce, better housing program and the Citizens' Association.

Born in December, 1906, in Norfolk, Va., Jones later attended Woodward Preparatory School and George Washington University. He received his law degree from Southeastern University and is a member of the Maryland bar.

He was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates from Prince Georges County for the 1939-41 sessions—after which O'Conor named him to succeed the late Miles T Tull as secretary of state.

Jones married Mary Virginia Chaney of Prince Georges County in 1938. They have one child.

The Governor said that he had not yet decided whom to select to fill the seat vacated by Jones but there were strong indications that he might turn over the work to his present acting administrative assistant, James P. Brock of Annapolis.

Three Hunted In Kidnaping Of Merchant

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—W. A. Murphy, agent in charge of the Richmond office of the Federal Bureau of Investication, said tonight complaints were filed in Roanoke with the United States District attorney charging three Negro men with violating the Lindbergh law in the kidnaping of a Rocky Mount merchant.

Murphy said the complaints filed with Frank S. Tavenner were against Robert Daughtrey, 19, of Suffolk; Alphonso Johnson, 23, of Richmond, and Lacy Hinton, 20, also of Suffolk.

Murphy said the names of the three were the same as those of three of four Negroes who escaped yesterday morning from State prison camp No. 15 at Chatham, stole a car there and transferred to a second car at Rocky Mount. However, he said definite identification of the three convicts as the kidnapers had not yet been established.

The fourth Negro escapee, Billy Roy White, 22, of Norfolk County, was captured in a wooded section of Pittsylvania County just before midnight last night.

The complaints filed today charged the three Negroes with kidnaping Beverly Tyree, near Rocky Mount, and carrying him to Greensboro, N. C. Murphy said Tyree was tied to a tree and left until he was found yesterday afternoon. The trio was reported to have escaped in Tyree's car.

Pittsylvania Counuty Sheriff Archer Overby said the escapees from the prison camp stole clothes, a car and several guns and ammunition from the home of Morris D. Motley near Chatham following their flight from the camp. Motley's car was found abandoned at the Tyree home, Deputy Sheriff R. C. Ramsey stated.

Comdr. F. S. Habecker Of Annapolis Honored

Norfolk, Va., April 20 (AP).—Outstanding services as commanding officer of the USS Mayo during the Allied assault on Salerno, Italy, has won the Legion of Merit for Comdr. Frederic S. Habecker, USN, of Annapolis, Md., and Lititz, Pa.

A citation said that Habecker "conducted accurate and timely shore bombardment of hostile defense positions and effectively screened the transport areas against enemy submarine menace and constant aerial attack."

U. of Va. Nursing School To Graduate 78 Girls

Charlottesville, Va., April 20 (Spl.)—Miss Agnes Ohlson, nurse consultant of the United States Public Health Service division of nursing education, will deliver the graduation address to graduates from the University of Virginia School of Nursing next Tuesday afternoon in Cabell Hall.

Sixty-five graduates and 13 affiliates make up this unusually large wartime class. Eleven of the affiliates are from the Catawba Sanitarium, four from the Blue Ridge Sanitarium.

Under-26 Draft To Be Finished By June in Md.

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—State Draft Director Col. Henry C. Stanwood said today Maryland's local draft boards would have virtually completed review and reclassification of draft registrants under 26 by the end of May and would be ready to move on to a higher age group.

National draft officials have not set the next age grouping but have indicated unofficially that it would cover men from 26 through 29, inclusive.

Local boards, meantime, are continuing with regular induction of older men not engaged in essential occupations, Colonel Stanwood again reemphasizing that the review by age ranges applied only to those registrants engaged in jobs important to the war effort.

Hundreds of occupational deferments have been asked for men under 26, he said, but "we have approved very, very few."

March Welfare Costs Conotinue Downward in Md.

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—A downward trend in State Department of public welfare payment for all types of public assistance begun in 1941, continued last month despite increases in payments for foster home care, aid to the needy blind and to the aged.

Obligations incurred for all types of assistance decreased from $616,197 in March, 1943, to $594,802 last month, Department Director J. Milton Patterson reported today.

Payments for old age assistance for the two months increased from $304,349 to $313,648; for public assistance to the needy blind from $12,603 to $13,283; and for foster home care from $23,650 to $26,607.

Decreased payments were noted in two categories: aid to dependent children, from $139,753 to $107,149, and general public assistance from $135,842 to $134,115.

Winchester Legion Enrolls New Veterans

Winchester, Va., April 20 (Spl.). Twelve veterans of World War II, honorably discharged, became members of the Robert Y. Conrad Post of the American Legion here in an impressive ceremony last night.

The new members are: Harry Mason, Robert Jones, Ralph Grubbs, Ernest Mangum, George Pulley, L. E. Hill, Albert Robinson, Sam Crabill, Cyrus Fines, Beverley Bailey, and Harry C. Kern.

Paul Spillman, veteran of World War I, repatriated German prisoner just home, was also taken into the organization.

Country Club Sold

Hagerstown, Md., April 20.—The Hagerstown Country Club property, which includes about seven acres of land, a large club building and stone house, was purchased at public auction here by E. C. Hook, local investment banker.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 20 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 23,500; slow, steady on good and choice hogs weighing 180 lbs. and over, weak to unevenly lower on lighter weights, with most decline on sizable supply medium grade lightweights; sows steady; top 13.85 very sparingly; bulk good and choice, 200-270 lbs., 13.75@13.80; 280-330 lbs., 13.25@13.50; heavier weights scarce, few 13.00@13.25; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.50@13.50; good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 11.75@12.75; medium grades, 160-200 lbs., 11.00@12.50; approximately 3000 unsold; partly common and medium grade underweights.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4600; salable calves, 1000; generally steady market on fed steers and yearlings, some weakness on lightweight medium grades turning at 14.00 downward; nothing strictly choice here, best held around 16.50; shipper demand fairly broad; bulk steers, 14.00@16.00, several loads 16.10 and 16.20; stock cattle dull; heifers steady, scarce; beef cows 25 to 50 lower; canners and cutters weak; bulls and vealers generally steady, weighty sausage offerings to 12.00, and vealers 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 7500; higher asking prices retarding trade; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs held up to 16.50 and a little above, most bids steady; sheep again very scarce; late Wednesday two loads good and choice 88-lb. shorn lambs Nos. 1 and 2 pelts mostly No. 2 pelts sold 14.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 20 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400, 225 holdovers not included; all slaughter classes slow; steers weak, mostly 10@15 lower than earlier this week; heifers steady; cows weak, instances slay easier; bulls steady to weak; no early action on load supply of stockers and feeders; single choice steer weighing 850 lbs., 16.50, early top; few loads and lots strictly good and choice, 15.70@16.00; average good steers, 14.75@15.50; truck-lot medium grades, 13.50; odd good heifers, 14.00; common and medium, 11.00@12.25; canner cows, 6.00@7.50; mostly 6.50 up; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; odd head to 12.25; bulk, 9.25@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 300. Moderately active; steady with Wednesday; good and choice vealers, 15.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.00@10.50; culls down, 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2500. Fairly active; steady with Wednesday; good and choice, 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, heavy; market dull, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts, fairly liberal; market, steady. California 4-5 doz. crates, 4.00@4.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts, very heavy; market, firm, 50-lb. sacks Florida, green, 1.75@2.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b., Richmond)—Supplies, liberal; market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded. Federal-State grading stations, 32; U. S. Grade A, medium, 28; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 30; U. S. Grade C, 27; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@29, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b., Richmond): Market, firm. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—None.

CATTLE—Butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; cows steady, good offerings selling 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; good and choice vealers, fully steady topping around 15.50@15.75.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

J. Monroe "Rowboat" Johnson brought his broom with him when he took over the Office of Defense Transportation several weeks ago.

Already half a dozen key people have quit and the resignations of several more big and little wigs are in the works. Johnson, his associates say, will stress "economy' and they expect to see the agency "streamlined" and the number of employes reduced. Moreover, they believe ODT hereafter will confine most of its talents to solving railroad problems. Otto S. Beyer, director of the Division of Transport Personnel, is the latest casualty. He's reported to have disagreed with Johnson over the urgency of manpower needs in transportation concerns. Johnson is said to be ready to take extreme steps to insure the railroads of adequate manpower.

Jack Scott quit as general counsel when he disagreed with Johnson over the daily shipment of 200 empty grain cars to Canada, and other problems. John L. Rogers, a colleague of Johnson's on the Interstate Commerce Commission, has stepped out as assistant ODT director in charge of the Division of Motor Transport. Deyer, Scott and Rogers were all close friends and associates of the late Joseph B. Eastman, the able organizer and chief of ODT until his death. Johnson has appointed Guy A. Richardson and Henry F. McCarthy assistant directors. Morale among employes is slumping, but that always happens in any agency that's being reorganized and where uncertainty exists. The railroad industry, however, is reported to be pleased with recent ODT developments.

This is good news for the civilian Government girls at Arlington Farms, and many other girls who would like to live there. The Navy definitely won't be given any of the dormitories to house its Waves, at least not in the "foreseeable future." This is the gist of a letter sent to Public Buildings Administration, operator of the dorms, yesterday by Philip Klutznick of Federal Public Housing, who originally stirred up the controversy by ordering space vacated for the Waves. Arlington Farms immediately dropped its ban against permanent new residents and applications for rooms will be accepted now. The dorms in West Potomac Park already are filled. Navy now plans to provide other quarters for its Waves.

Joe Cunningham, assistant comptroller of New York City, is making reorganization surveys at Foreign Economic . . . Lorna DeVinna, a senior transcriber in the War Manpower Stenographic pool, has been given a meritorious salary raise for her excellent work. This action should be encouraging to the struggling small fry whose good work is too often overlooked in Federal agencies . . . Another bitter fight over Farm Security is in the offing. The Senate Appropriations Committee is about ready to approve money for the agency to carry on its work. The House prefers to wait for approval of the Cooley bill which would define FSA's work. Meantime, some of the farm organizations are taking cracks at Frank Hancock who has done a good job in the short time he has been administrator.

Selective Service headquarters yesterday informed State directors that the cases of deferred Federal workers between the ages of 18 and 25 must be reviewed. Attorney General Biddle ruled earlier in the week that they need not be. Now, it appears, the cases will be reviewed as a matter of policy. The State directors were told that these cases must be "cleared" by the inter-agency committee of War Manpower. The agencies that clear the first hurdle must then file 42-A special applications with the State directors who will refer the cases to the local boards for decision. This order by Selective Service means that a new procedure must be worked out to screen the cases of deferred employes and apparently this will be done by the Purvear Committee.

A bill that would give a 15 per cent differential to clerical mechanical employes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was approved yesterday by the House Civil Service Committee. Also okayed was the Klein bill which would protect the pay, leave and employment rights of Federal workers who are called to active duty by State military organizations. And HR 1475, sponsored by Chairman Ramspeck and which would amend slightly the Civil Service Retirement Act, also was reported favorably. The committee also debated the bill that would increase the annuities of retired Federal workers by 15 per cent but it decided to hold executive hearings before taking action. The committee will meet again today.

Daniel T. Hilleary and John M. Rebold, both employed in the Alexandria torpedo plant, yesterday were awarded $1250 between them by the Navy for redesigning the lubrication system in the tail assembly of torpedoes. The suggestion will save the Government considerable money in labor and materials and make the torpedoes more effective . . . Phil Cohen has quit as chief of OWI's domestic radio bureau. George Ludlam will succeed him . . . In its annual report, the Civil Service Reform League warns Federal salaries must be raised, if "we are to encourage persons of unusual training and talent to serve after the war."

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BOBBS-MERRILL

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
No, Barnaby, I rather doubt if the War Production Board will let that imaginary Fairy Godfather of yours have enough rubber to build big statues of himself. . .
But you're not sure. . .
I wonder what the WPB would say to a request for a priority so that a pink-winged pixie can—
I'm finding out, Pop. . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON
I want to ask the WPB—Yes. In Washington—if Mr. O'Malley— Hello. . .
Longah Distance. . . Hello. . . . Hold the lion puleez. . .
A lion? Gosh. . .

Wynn Hurls 2-Hitter as Nats Beat A's, 5 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

From the most unexpected source, the rector of Washington's fashionable Church of the Epiphany, we have been mildly told off and chided for our story of the race horse who got a tryout as a big league outfielder. Seems like we were retelling an old gag, and snafuing it somewhat.

POVICH

Anyway, Rector Charles W. Sheerin of Epiphany, who must be a very engaging gentleman from what we draw from his letter to this department, finds the time to set us aright, and we are both grateful and amused.

"Without meaning in any way to disparage your column, of which I am a reader," writes Rector Sheerin, "I must tell you that your story about the horse was first heard by me in my boyhood when the Boston "Heps" (so-called from their owner, Hepburn) were managed by Fred Tenney.

"For years the Boston team had been in the cellar and someone suggested this wonderful horse as an addition. He batted all right and in center field the horse caught all flies with his mouth, dropping the ball and kicking it with uncanny accuracy to Catcher Johnny King at home plate. So Tenney put him in the line-up against the Giants. His first appearance at bat, he hit a line drive that should have been good for three bases, but he refused to run. Tenney yelled 'Run! Run the bases!' But the horse refused, snorting 'Whoever heard of a horse running bases.'"

Rector Sheerin, however, passes along another horse story that stamps him as a gentleman with a true appreciation of humor.

"Of course," he writes, "there is also the one about the drunk who slipped on the curb as he was about to go home when he heard a voice say, 'I thought you'd do that.' To his surprise it was the milkman's horse, so he staggered up to the horse and said:

"'This is the most remarkable thing I've ever heard of, a horse that talks.'

"'Oh,' said the horse, 'I'll tell you a more remarkable thing that that. I won the Kentucky Derby in 1921.'

"Just then, the milkman appeared. 'Would you sell this horse if you had a reasonable offer?' asked the drunk.

"'Why sure—give me a hundred dollars,' said the milkman.

The transaction was completed and the drunk looked at the milkman and said: 'Do you mean to tell me that you'd sell this remarkable horse for a hundred dollars?'

"'Oh,' said the milkman, 'did you fall for that Kentucky Derby gag, too?'"

We have been caught off base also by Mr. William A. Reid, who appears to be a fight fan, and takes exception to the careless observation a couple of days ago when we said fight movies were first taken in 1907 when Tommy Burns met Bill Squires.

"In 1897 at the Academy of Music on 14th st., New York, I saw the fight pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons heavyweight championship which took place on St. Patrick's Day at Carson City, Nev., in 1897," writes Mr. Reid.

"In those days I was as much a rabid fight fan as I am today. I was living in New York City during that period and witnessed the fights of the four famous heavyweights of the time, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey, all fighting each other.

"Three of those fighters emerged as heavyweight champion of the world, and if Tom Sharkey was living in our time, he too, would easily have been a world champion beyond any doubt. That was a glorious period in prize ring history. Kid McCoy, Joe Choinsky and Joe Walcott were just a few of the other greats of that time and what a glorious period in prize ring history that was. I seriously doubt if any man living today will witness such another.

"You stated that the Tommy Burns-Bill Squires fight films were not half bad. But, brother, it is a blessing we don't have to look at such pictures as were the Corbett-Sullivan flicker. Those pictures must have been the reason for coining the word 'flicker' for that's exactly what they were and the next day you were fit subject for an oculist."

Ortiz, Case Shell Athletic Moundsmen

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Early Wynn, who has a delightul habit of beating the Philadelphia Athletics, pitched a forceful reminder of that trait yesterday and the Nats collected a 5-0 victory. The Athletics collected a hit in the fifth inning an da hit in the eighth and that was all.

For four years, the Athletics have been trying to beat Wynn and it's still no dice. Wynn has been pitching woe at the A's ever since he came into the league and he now holds eight straight decisions over Connie Mack's athletes.

Wynn's two-hit perfromance was a masterful piece of pitching but the customer's man in the fifth inning when the Nats broke loose with four runs was the over-sized Cuban, Roberto Ortiz, who swung a hefty bat. At a time when the score was tied and the bases filled, Ortiz bumped a long three-bagger over Center Fielder Wheaton's head, the important blow of the ballgame.

Wynn Faces Only 31 Batters

More about that, but first let it be recorded that for seven innings, Dick Sieberts whistling single through the box in the fifth was the only blow that stood between Wynn and a no-hit game. The A's other blow was also a single, plunked through shortstop by Irving Hall in the eighth.

Wynn faced only 31 batters. He walked five, but the A's didn't get a man to second base until he passed the first two men to face him in the ninth. Then, with his shut-out in jeopardy, he escaped damage when Gil Torres grabbed Burgo's grounder and started a double play. Wynn's control was a bit wobbly but otherwise he was very much all right. He didn't trifle much with anything except hs fiast ball which he was fogging at the A's all afternoon.

It was a ten-hit attack that the Nats unloaded against three Philadelphia pitchers, four of the blows being contributed in successive times at bat by George Case. But the Nats achieved nothing, in fact, they had only one hit off big Russ Christopher until the fifth, when they knocked him out of the box with a six-hit onslaught.

Nats Shell Christopher

Five hits in a row they slammed against Christopher in that sixth, with Case leading off with a single to center. They Myatt singled to right and then Spence singled to left, but these blows succeeded only in filling the bases.

Now it was that Ortiz stepped full into the picture. He caught one of Christopher's fast balls on his big bat and it soared far over the center fielder's head.

It was a three-bagger for Ortiz, but, strangely, not all of the three men on base scored. Case and Myatt beat it across the plate, but Stan Spence was held up after rounding third and scrammed back to the bag. Meanwhile Ortiz was sliding into third, and there were now two men on the bag. Spence decided to leave and was run down and tagged out. It was not very thrilling coaching.

But the Nats got two more runs out of the inning. Joe Kuhel lashed a two-bagger to left that drove Ortiz home and Christopher to the showers. Carl Scheib, a 17-year-old rookie, then took up the pitching and Gil Torres greeted him with a single to left that scored Kuhel.

Case's third straight single put the Nats' fifth run in motion. His hit to left led off the sixth inning, he stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Spence's fly to Burgo. Nothing to it.

Third Baseman Gilberto Torres, who has been playing ball in America for eight years, refused to fall for Al Simmons' gag in the third inning. When Torres fielded Busch's grounder with the bases empty, Simmons, coaching at third, yelled "second bas, second base" but the Cuban calmly went about his business of throwing the batter out at first . . . Plop! That denote's how Left Fielder Bill Burge dropped Rick Ferrell's fly in the fourth, for an error. He caught the ball without difficulty, and dropped it just as easily . . . Bill McGillen, the A's third pitcher of the game, pitched in an industrial leage last year, fanned the first nine men he faced and saw them all reach first base when his catcher dropped the third strike on each occasion . . . Center Fielder Woody Wheaton of the A's stole a hit from George Myatt in the eighth with the finest catch of the day, a last-stride, one-handed grab of Myatt's liner to right-center . . . Before he doubled in the fifth to drive in a run, Joe Kuhel had a horrible day if it. In the first inning, he hit into a double play with the bases filled and in the third he popped up with the bases full . . . The Nats moved on to New York last night for the start of a three-game series in Yankee Stadium today . . . Knuckleballer Roger Wolff is Bluege's choice to face the Yanks in the opener, with Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefner due to pitch later in the series.

Pro Gridder Arrives at Green Bay—2 Years Late

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAWAIIAN POLAR BEAR—Babe Webb (center) arrived yesterday—two years late—to sign his professional football contract with the Green Bay Packers. Webb, a former member of the Hawaiian Polar Bears, was detained by war transportation difficulties. He is shown here with Coach Lambeau of the Packers and Mrs. Webb.

Pirates Rout Cooper, but Cards Win

St. Louis, April 20 (AP).—Morton Cooper of the Cardinals, who was injured in an exhibition game last week, said he was ready and asked for the pitching assignment against the Pittsburgh Pirates today. That was a mistake on his part.

The ace right-hander was knocked out of the box in the seventh, although the Cardinals went on to win for George Munger, 5 to 3. They hammered Art Cuccurullo and Xavier Rescigno for 10 hits, including two doubles by Ray Sanders and a double and two singles by Emil Verban.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,2b	5	2	2	2	Verban,2b.	5	3	0	7
Gustine,ss	4	0	2	4	Hopp,cf..	2	0	3	0
Russell,rf.	4	0	1	0	Musial,rf..	2	1	1	0
Elliott,3b.	3	0	0	1	W.Cooper,c	3	2	3	1
Colman,lf.	3	0	2	0	Sanders,1b	4	2	11	1
D'gren,1b.	4	2	9	0	K'owski,3b	4	1	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	2	4	0	L'whiler,lf.	4	1	4	0
Lopez,c...	3	0	4	1	Marion,ss.	4	0	4	4
C'curullo,p	2	1	0	2	M.Cooper,	3	0	1	0
*Barrett.	1	1	0	0	Munger,p..	1	0	0	1
R'cigno,p.	0	0	0	0					
†O'Brien.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	32	10	27	14
Totals..	33	8	24	10					

*Batted for Cuccurullo in seventh.
†Batted for Rescigno in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	x	—5

Runs—Colman, DiMaggio, Barrett, Hopp, Musial, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Litwhiler. Errors—Gustine, DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Sanders (2), DiMaggio, Marion, M. Cooper Handley, Gustine, W. Cooper. Two-base hits—Verban, Sanders (2), Kurowski, Litwhiler, Dahlgren. Sacrifice—Musial. Double plays—Handley to Gustine; Verban to Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Cuccurullo, 4; off M. Cooper, 4. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 2; by Munger, 1. Hits—Off Cuccurullo, 7 in 6 innings; off Rescigno, 3 in 2 innings; off M. Cooper, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Munger, 1 in 2⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Munger. Losing pitcher—Rescigno.

Giants Blast Braves, 10-8, For 3d in Row

New York, April 20 (AP).—Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi and Joe Medwick—the New York Giants' big three—each clouted a home run to pace the New Yorkers to a free hitting 10-8 victory over the Boston Braves today and a clean sweep of their three-game series.

Medwick also made three other hits, including a double. Johnny Rucker chipped in with three hits.

Scoring five runs in the first inning, the Giants kept right on hitting to give Pitcher Cliff Melton an 8-2 lead going into the eighth inning, but the Braves shelled the tall left-hander from the mound in the ninth. Catcher Klyde Kluttz knocked in three runs for the losers.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'mann,ss	4	2	0	5	Rucker,cf.	5	3	1	0
Shemo,2b.	2	0	3	4	Haus'n,2b.	4	1	3	3
*Hofferth.	1	0	0	0	Ott,rf.....	4	1	1	0
Ryan,2b..	2	0	2	2	Medwick,lf	5	2	2	0
Holmes,cf.	5	1	1	0	W'traub,1b	2	0	11	1
Gladu,3b..	4	0	2	1	Lombardi,c	5	2	5	1
Ross,rf...	3	1	1	0	Luby,3b...	5	1	0	4
†Workman	1	0	0	0	Kerr,ss...	3	1	3	3
Clemens,lf	4	1	3	0	Melton,p...	4	1	1	3
¶Nieman..	1	0	0	0	Polli,p....	0	0	0	0
Kluttz,c..	4	2	1	2	Feldman,p.	0	0	0	0
Masi,c....	1	0	0	0					
Etch'on,1b	3	2	9	0					
†Tobin....	0	0	0	0					
‡Phillips..	0	0	0	0					
Macon,1b.	1	0	1	0					
Barrett,p.	2	1	0	0					
L'quist,p..	1	0	0	0					
||Gerhardt	0	0	0	0					
Cardoni,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	12	24	14	Totals..	37	14	27	15

*Batted for Shemo in fifth.
†Batted for Etchison in eighth.
‡Ran for Tobin in eighth.
§Batted for Ross in ninth.
¶Batted for Clemens in ninth.
||Batted for Lindquist in eighth.

Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	2—8
New York	5	0	0	3	1	0	1	x	—10

Runs—Weitelmann, Ryan (2), Holmes, Ross, Clemens (2), Kluttz, Rucker, Ott (2), Medwick, Weintraub (2), Lombardi, Luby, Kerr. Errors—Luby, Gladu, Kluttz, Feldman. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Lombardi (4), Kluttz (3), Etchison, Kerr (2), Melton, Medwick, Clemens, Holmes (2). Two-base hits—Medwick, Kerr, Clemens, Ryan. Three-base hit—Kluttz. Home runs—Ott, Lombardi, Medwick. Sacrifices—Hausmann, Kerr. Left on bases—Boston, 9; New York, 9. First base on balls—Off Barrett, 2; off Melton, 3; off Cardoni, 2; off Polli, 1. Struck out—By Lindquist, 1; by Melton, 1. Hits—Off Barrett, 11 in 4⅔ innings; off Lindquist, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Cardoni, 1 in 1 inning; off Melton, 11 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Polli, 1 in 0 innings (none out in 9th); off Feldman, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Jorda, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—3954.

Va. Kennel Show To Open April 26

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP)—Dog lovers will have the opportunity of seeing some of the Nation's outstanding canine aristocrats at the Virginia Kennel Club, Inc., and the Hampton Roads Kennel Club dog shows here April 26 and 27.

Entries include Mrs. Gordon B. Ambler's cocker spaniel, Mrs. J. F. Howison's bulldogs, Mrs. E. L. Bass' bulldogs, Mrs. Crawford Massey's boxer, Mrs. Howard E. Jackson's Afghan hound, Mrs. T. T. Hulcher's Boston terriers, Mrs. J. Edward Stephens' pekingese, Miss Gladys Driscoll's pomeranian, Dr. Harry H. Henderson's bull-mastiff and others.

Browns Down Tigers, 8-5, to Sweep Series

Detroit, April 20 (AP).—The Doughty St. Louis Browns remained perched atop the American League standings today by hanging a third straight defeat on the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 5, for Pitcher Sigmund Jakucki's first major league victory.

Vernon Stephens, whose homer and fly beat Detroit in the first two games of the series, pounded out a double and a single today and drove in three runs in an 11-hit attack on three Detroit pitchers. Southpaw Hal Newhouser was chased in the third after allowing five runs, and Joe Orrell left under fire the following inning.

Then 40-year-old Elon (Chief) Hogsett came in to blank the Browns on three hits in the last five and a third innings.

Jakucki, 31-year-old right-hander who received an Army medical discharge, spaced nine hits, three by Outfielder Jimmy Outlaw. Rudy York drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

Singles by Hal Epps, George McQuinn and Stephens along with a passed ball scored two runs for the Browns in the first inning. Newhouser left after Stephens' two run double in the third. Mark Christman singled Stephens home.

Don Gutteridge score what proved to be the winning run in the fourth when he walked, stole two bases and came in on Bob Swift's bad throw.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
G'tridge,2b	5	1	6	2	Heffner,2b	4	0	3	1
Epps,cf...	4	1	4	0	Mayo,ss...	4	0	0	1
McQ'nn,1b	4	2	9	0	Cramer,cf.	3	1	3	0
Stephens,ss	5	2	3	5	York,1b..	4	2	8	1
Demaree,lf	4	1	1	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	1	1
Byrnes,lf.	0	0	0	0	Outlaw,lf..	4	3	0	0
K'eevich,rf	4	1	3	0	Ross,rf...	4	1	5	0
C'tman,3b	3	2	0	4	Swift,c....	4	1	7	0
Mancuso,c	5	0	1	0	N'houser,p	0	0	0	2
Jakucki,p.	3	1	1	0	Orrell,p..	1	1	0	0
					Hogsett,p.	2	0	0	1
					*Hostetler.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	11	27	13	Totals..	35	9	27	9

*Batted for Hogsett in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Detroit	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	—5

Runs—Gutteridge, Epps (2), McQuinn (2), Stephens (2), Demaree, Cramer, Higgins, Outlaw (2), Orrell. Errors—Stephens, Swift, Mayo. Runs batted in—Stephens (3), Christman, Demaree, Kreevich, York (2), Hogsett, Ross, Outlaw. Two-base hits—Stephens, Christman, Cramer, Swift. Three-base hits—Gutteridge, Outlaw. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Gutteridge (2), Cramer. Double plays—Gutteridge to McQuinn, Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Jakucki, 2; off Newhouser, 2; off Orrell, 2; off Hogsett, 3. Struck out—By Jakucki, 1; by Newhouser, 1; by Orrell, 1; by Hogsett, 4. Hits—Off Newhouser, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Orrell, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Hogsett, 3 in 5⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hogsett (Christman). Passed ball—Swift. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Weafer, Grieve and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance, 2204.

Navy Names Ernest Litty Cage Captain

Annapolis, April 20 (AP).—Midshipman Ernest J. Litty of Brainard, Nebr., has been elected to Captain Navy's 1945 basketball squad, Capt. C. O. Humphreys announced today.

Captain Humphreys, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, said captains and mangers for all winter sports teams at Navy have now been elected for 1945.

Litty, a guar don the Middle squad this winter, succeeds Forward Kenny Longnecker as team captain. Longnecker was 1944's high-scorer at the Academy while Litty, an average shot, is considered by Coach Johnny Wilson as an outstanding defensive player.

Midshipman O. L. Carey of Salisbury, Md., was named captain of the pistol squad.

John Hale of Canton, N. Y., was named captain of the wrestling team. Hale, 155-pounder, was described during the winter season by Coach Ray Swartz as "the hardest working man on the team."

Brock Mott, backstroke star of Navy's swimming team, from Tulsa, Okla., was elected captain of the Natators.

Other newly elected captains are: Fencing—John W. Enyart, Long Beach, Calif.; gymnastics—Francis S. Dougherty, Austin, Minn.; rifle—George R. Monthan, Tucson, Ariz.

Dodgers Shell Phillies, 8-2, To Take Series

Philadelphia, April 20 (AP).—Led by Outfielder Augie Galan, who made four hits, the Brooklyn Dodgers hammered out 14 hits off four Philly pitchers today, and took the rubber game of the three-game series from Philadelphia, 8 to 2.

Although tagged for 13 hits, Lefty Fritz Ostermueller tightened in the pinches, leaving 14 futile Phils on bases, for his first success.

Howard Schultz, elongated Dodgers first sacker duplicated yesterday's performance by driving in two runs on a pair of doubles.

Jim Wasdell, former Dodger playing first base for Philadelphia drove out three hits.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,cf	5	1	6	0	Mullen,2b.	2	0	1	1
Walker,rf	4	2	0	0	Letchas,2b	3	1	2	1
Olmo,2b..	5	2	1	0	Adams,cf..	5	2	1	0
Galan,rf..	4	4	4	0	Wasdell,1b	4	3	11	0
English,3b	4	1	1	2	Northey,rf	5	0	2	0
Owen,c...	4	0	5	0	Triplett,lf	5	1	4	0
Schultz,1b	4	2	8	0	Seminick,c.	5	1	3	1
Mauch,ss.	4	1	2	0	Cieslak,3b.	4	2	0	2
Os'ueller,p	4	1	0	2	Hamrick,ss	4	2	3	5
					Schanz,p..	0	0	0	1
					*Lupien...	0	0	0	0
					Lee,p.....	1	0	0	1
					Mussill,p..	0	0	0	1
					†Finley...	1	1	0	0
					Verdel,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	14	27	4	Totals..	39	13	27	13

*Batted for Schanz in the fourth.
†Batted for Mussill in the eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	1	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Walker (2), Olmo, Galan (2), English, Schultz, Mauch, Letchas, Cieslak. Runs batted in—Schultz (2), Bordagaray (2), Halan (2), English, Hamrick (Galan scored when Owen hit into a double play), Wasdell. Two-base hits—Schultz (2), Mauch, Hamrick, Triplett, Finley. Sacrifices—Owen, Wasdell. Double play—Hamrick to Letchas to Wasdell. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 14. First base on balls—Off Schanz, 2; off Ostermueller, 3; off Lee, 1; off Mussill, 1. Struck out—By Schanz, 1; by Ostermueller, 4; by Lee, 1. Hits—Off Schanz, 6 in 4 innings; off Lee, 7 in 3 innings; off Mussill, 1 in 1 inning; off Verdel, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Schultz). Losing pitcher—Schanz.

5 Franchises Denied by Pro Grid Moguls

Philadelphia, April 20 (AP).—The National Football League voted against any wartime expansion today. Meeting in executive session after accepting the changes in the professional playing code offered by the rules committee, the league's club owners voted to table for the duration five applications for franchises and instructed Commissioner Elmer Layden to return the $25,000 forfeit checks to the applicants.

Franchise bids had been received from Capt. Ernie Nevers of the Marines and Anthony Morabito, both of whom wished to place clubs in San Francisco; Abe Wattner of Baltimore, Sam Cordovano of Buffalo, and a Los Angeles applicant who requested that his name should not be mentioned if his bid was not accepted.

The out-of-bounds kickoff, target of much criticism in football recently, was, in effect, outlawed by the league's rule makers.

The league also legalized coaching from the sidelines, on a one-year experimental basis.

The kickoff rule provides that the ball must be handled by the receiving side before it can be put into play. A penalty of five yards for the kicking team is stipulated for each kick that goes out of bounds or does not travel at least 10 yards.

The side line-coaching rule provides that a coach may "communicate" with his team on the field, so long as he remains within 10 yards of the center of the players' bench.

DuPont Bowlers Vie

Warrenton, Va., April 20 (AP).—The DuPont Recreation Employes Recreational Association has entered a team in the 1944 Virginia State duckpin bowling tournament to be held here May 12-13 and May 19-20.

Son of War, Fire Warden Capture Races

Pawtucket, R. I., April 20 (AP).—Miss Annita King's Son Of War and Mrs. Jake Freedman's Fire Warden today won the two divisions of the featured purse at Narragansett Park.

The first division of the six-furlong event was run in 1:11 3-5 resulted in a blanket finish with Son Of War leading Mrs. F. D. Rice's Hoosier by only a nose at the wire. Another nose back was E. J. Daly's Johnny, Jr., which had three-quarters of a length on Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Miss Daunt.

The winner paid $12, $7.60 and $4.60 with Hoosier returning $14.40 and $6.80 and Johnny Kr., $3.20 to show.

Fire Warren bettered Son Of War's time for the three-quarters of a mile in his 2½ length victory over Mrs H. P. Bonner's Careless. He was clocked in 1:11 1-5.

Three-quarters of a length back of Careless was J. H. Carr's Fair Call.

This winner was favored and paid $6, $3 and $2.20. Careless paid $4.40 and $2.80 and Fair Call $2.80.

The Daily Double was $6.40, one of the smallest in New England racing. Two odds on favorites won first two races, Arthur Hullcoat's Stephen Jay winning the first and M. E. Costell's Manipulate the second. There were 4113 tickets sold combining these two.

Va. Handball Set

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—The State AAU four-wall handball tournament will open Saturday at the Central YMCA with 12 men competing in the singles and 14 in the doubles.

Nat Box Score

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Wheaton, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Burrs, lf	4	0	0	5	1	1
Hayes, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert, 2b	3	0	1	9	0	1
Kell, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	1
Busch, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Hall, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Christopher, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Scheib, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGillen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Wagner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	2	24	10	3

*Batted for Scheib in eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	2	4	5	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	1	1	4	4	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ortiz, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Torres, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wynn, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	14	0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	x	—5

Runs batted in—Ortiz (2), Kuhel, Torres, Spence. Two-base hit—Kuhel. Three-base hit—Ortiz. Stolen bases—Case (2). Sacrifice—Myatt. Double plays—Hall to Busch to Siebert; Wynn to Sullivan to Kuhel; Torres to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 5; off Christopher, 2; off Scheib, 2. Struck out—By Wynn, 1. Hits—Off Christopher, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Scheib, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off McGillen, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Christopher (Ortiz). Wild pitch—Scheib. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—1508.

Cuban Rookie Hurls Reds to 2-1 Victory

Cincinnati, April 20 (AP).—Making his first start in the bigtime, Senor Tomas de la Cruz from Cuba, hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a five-hit 2-1 victory over Chicago today to take the season's initial series by the same margin.

Victory came in the ninth after the Cubs had tied up the game in the seventh on singles to Don Johnson and Phil Cavarretta, a force play and an outfield fly.

Eric Tipton opened the ninth with a single, the fourth hit off Les Fleming; Eddie Miller followed with a double; Chuck Aleno, who had replaced Steve Hesner at third, was passed and Ray Mueller crossed up the Cub strategy by belting a clean blow to left, scoring Tipton.

The Reds tallied their first run in the first on a walk to Dain Clay, two sacrifices and Frank McCormick's outfield fly.

De la Cruz, up from Syracuse, never was in trouble, allowing not a hit until Ival Goodman singled to open the fifth. He whiffed two and walked none in facing just 29 men.

Fleming, 29-year-old Los Angeles boy, walked five and struck out one. The game, last here until Tuesday, found only 897 paying customers in the stands.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
J'nson,2b	4	1	3	2	Clay,cf....	3	0	4	0
C'retta,1b	4	2	9	0	Williams,2b	3	0	4	2
N'olson,rf	3	0	0	0	Walker,rf.	3	1	0	0
G'dman,lf	3	1	4	0	M'C'ick,1b	4	0	9	1
Pafko,cf..	3	0	4	0	*Tipton,lf..	4	2	3	0
York,3b...	3	0	1	4	Miller,ss..	3	1	5	3
S'huster,ss	3	1	1	3	Mesner,3b.	1	0	0	1
Holm,c...	3	0	2	0	†Kosman..	0	0	0	0
Fleming,p	3	0	0	3	Aleno,3b..	0	0	0	0
					Mueller,c..	3	2	2	2
Totals..	29	5	24	12	DeLaCruz,p	2	0	0	4
					Totals..	26	6	27	13

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Mesner in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Johnson, Clay, Tipton. Errors—Schuster, Fleming. Runs batted in—Goodman, McCormick, Mueller. Two-base hits—Schuster, Tipton, Miller, Mueller. Sacrifices—Williams Walker, Miller, De La Cruz. Double plays—Schuster to Johnson to Cavarretta; Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Fleming, 5. Struck out—By Fleming, 1; by De La Cruz, 2.

Friends Juniors Top St. Michaels Nine

Friends Juniors' baseball team opened its season yesterday with a 7 to 6 victory over St. Michaels on the Friends diamond. Catcher Mills drove in the winning run in the last of the fifth with a long single to center.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	000 000 000—0	1	1
Syracuse	000 101 00x—2	8	4
Trotter and Malone; Konstanty and Platz.			
Buffalo	000 100 130—5	13	2
Baltimore	000 020 40x—6	8	0
Oana, Tising (8) and Radakovich; Vanslate, Lowry (8) and Lollar.			
Toronto	204 000 110—8	10	0
Jersey City	000 100 000—1	8	2
Mustaikas and Williams; Dyche, Rosso (3), Mell (9) and Demma.			
Montreal	003 112 000—7	10	1
Newark	100 000 000—1	4	1

Sunkel and Andrews; Hiller and Vangrofski.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	Rbi	P.C.
Case	2	10	3	6	0	0	0	0	.600
Myatt	2	7	1	3	0	0	0	2	.429
Niggeling	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Ferrell	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Spence	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	1	.250
Torres	2	9	0	2	0	0	0	1	.222
Sullivan	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Ortiz	2	8	1	1	0	1	0	2	.125
Kuhel	2	9	1	1	1	0	0	1	.111
Layne	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Candini	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wynn	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player	G	IP	H	BB	SO	GS	CG	W	L
Wynn	1

George Case, $47.60 Shot, Wins at Pimlico

13,000 See Underdog Pace Field

By a Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., April 20.—Cedar Farm's George Case, named for the Washington ball club's champion base-stealer, stole the show unexpectedly here today. The 3-year-old son of Quatre Bras II, Trace o' Fun, making his first start since winter campaigning at New Orleans, turned back nine rivals of his age in the Happy Time Purse. Among his victims was the Bobonet Stable's Gay Bit, a Kentucky Derby and Preakness candidate. Gay Bit finished third with H. L. Straus' Quater Moon in second position.

It was to the tune of a $47.60 mutel that George Case upset the opposition. He was strongly handled by Jockey R. Adair and was clocked in 1:13 2-5, creditable time over a track labeled "good." A crowd of 13,000 witnessed the defeat of the odds-on Bobonet Stable entry of Gay Bit and Sweetest Girl.

Mar-Kell Wins 7th

Gay Bit was not disgraced by the race. He was off in a tangle and Jockey Jackie Westrope did not appear to be in a hurry. The boy took the gelding back to last position and then circled wide to get the contention.

Quarter Moon went to the front with George Case closest to him on the run to the far turn. Adair shook up George Case approaching the stretch and the 3-year-old collared Quarter Moon and wno going away. Gay Bit worked his way to the leaders and closed willingly but distance ran out on him.

Calumet Farm's Mar-Kell, a failure in her first start here, came back today to gallop home six lengths ahead of the closest opporsition in The Hephaistos Purse, located seventh on the program. The 5-year-old mare wore down Half Crown when asked and was drawing out through the stretch, much to the delight of the favorite players who collected at the rate of $3.10 for each $2 investment. Mrs. C. S. Browley's In Question was second and four lengths in advance of J. R. Stanmyers Homeward Bound. The winner was clocked in 1:45 2/5 for the mile and 70 yards—WOLTER HAIGHT.

BETWEEN RACES — Jockey Herb Claggett is due in from Narragansett tomorrow and will ride out the meeting here . . . Apprentice E. Campbell, who rode well in Florida, was turned down by the Army and will see action here . . . Just why there wasn't a photo called for in the first race we'll never know . . . It was close enough, but Bill Bennings picked the winner . . . Jockey N. Bernardo was only shaken up when he fell off Mad Venture in the second race . . . The boy rolled some 20 yards . . . he said the filly ran up on a horse's heels . . . Humphrey Finney, editor of The Maryland Horse, was a visitor . . . He is in the Coast Guard . . . Barring rain, the racing strip will be better tomorrow than it has been this year . . . One of the press box boys calls steeplechase racing "Hari Kari of the Turf" . . . It was that today with horses falling and losing riders.

Spiders' Grid Squad Has Six Games for '44

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—Malcolm Pitt, director of athletics at the University of Richmond, said today a six-game football schedule already had been lined up for 1944, and two more games may be added.

The Spiders, who concluded their 1943 gridiron campaign with six victories to one defeat and the State championship, played four service teams last year, but the new schedule will be predominantly intercollegiate. Pitt believes there is more crowd appeal in that type of college schedule.

Hampden-Sydney is booked on September 25 for a night game here; VMI on October 7, here; Virginia on November 11, here, and William and Mary on Thanksgiving Day, November 30, here. Duke will be played at Durham on September 30, and N. C. State at Raleigh, November 18.

The two vacancies have been offered to the University of North Carolina and Richmond Army Air Base. The latter would be the only service team to be played by Richmond this fall.

The Spiders avowedly will not be aiming at big-time football, but will be intent on carrying on an athletic program for Navy V-12 trainees and civilian students.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—MISS BROWNKING, Carole M., John's Bird.
2—Maragay, Tell Me More, Third Rail.
3—Oakford, Copper Beech, First Admiral.
4—Louisiana Farm entry, Bertie S., Drumuir.
5—I. Bieber entry, Thread O'Gold, John's Dear.
6—Willow Run, Bounding Home, Gallant Bull.
7—Weapon's Pride, Painter, Busy Madeline.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—In the Purple, War Strategy, Precious Gem.
2—Pat O'See, Gallant Mowlee, Sorgho, Sun Run, Bridlespur.
3—GOLDEN MOWLEE, Scarcanter, Canter's Best.
4—Easy Chance, Fred Havecker, Tumble Boy.
5—Layaway, Coromal, Overlin.
6—Riberman entry, Arthur Murray, The Watch.
7—Sea Command, Bibelot, Clansman.

Complete Pimlico Charts

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944.
BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear; Track Good.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 12:07. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Adams' b. c. (2), by War Admiral—Impudent. Trained by G. Alexandria. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SON ADMIRAL	(C. Kirk)	118	9	6	2¹	2¹	1hd	$12.15
ELLIS	(Westrope)	118	1	3	4²	4²	2½	1.90
POTSEY	(Bowers)	103	7	1	1¹	1¹	3¹	2.25
TINY TACKLE	(Coule)	118	5	5	3½	3¹	4⁴	25.10
O. K. CHARLIE	(Wall)	118	2	4	6¹	5¹½	5⁵	26.45
PEACE PARLEY	(Knapp)	116	3	2	5hd	6⁵	6¹½	3.85
HAMMER-LOCK	(Snellings)	113	6	7	7¹	7⁵	7⁷	9.75
GERONIMO	(Roberts)	116	4	9	8⁴	8⁴	8⁸	11.40
NARIAH	(W. Kirk)	118	8	8	9	9	9	109.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SON ADMIRAL, $27.30, $10.70, $6.20; ELLIS, $3.70, $2.80; POTSEY, $3.40.

SON ADMIRAL wore down POTSEY and just lasted ahead of ELLIS. The last named was factor from the break, made sharp move inside sixteenth pole and would have been winner in another stride. POTSEY weakened suddenly in stretch run.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1900. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 12:36½. Winner, Max Hirsch's br. c. (3), by Cohort—Virginella. Trained by Max Hirsch. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THIRD TRIAL	(C. Kirk)	112	10	5	2¹½	2¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.90
FIRST LOOIE	(Zehr)	108	5	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	2ns	2ns	2.40
MORNING CHOICE	(Bowers)	105½	1	7	5¹½	4¹	4¹½	3nk	3nk	16.10
VOYAGEUR	(Fitzgerald)	106	11	1	1hd	1nk	2½	4hd	4hd	58.10
ADELPHIA	(Arduini)	103	7	4	4½	5²	5¹	5²	5²	2.15
MINSTREL SONG	(Adair)	111½	2	2	6³	6¹	6²	6hd	6hd	33.25
STILL THERE	(Scocca)	108	9	10	9½	7½	7nk	7hd	7hd	65.85
INSCO SETH	(Root)	122	3	8	10	9nk	8¹½	8⁵	8⁵	31.10
QUARTET	(Wall)	103	8	9	8½	8½	9⁴	9⁵	9⁵	35.05
STOLEN KISS	(Roberts)	105½	6	6	7¹	10	10	10	10	9.05
MAD VENTURE	(Bernardo)	110	4	11	*					47.65

*Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THIRD TRIAL, $9.80, $4.80, $3.90; FIRST LOOIE, $3.80, $3.20; MORNING CHOICE, $7.60.

THIRD TRIAL was steadied closest to pace of VOYAGEUR, disposed of latter and won with speed in reserve. FIRST LOOIE came with rush in closing stages. MORNING CHOICE closed with good energy.

Daily Double, SON ADMIRAL and THIRD TRIAL, Paid $142.20

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 1:06. Winner, C. Mahlon Kline's b. g. (7), by Gino—Sun Dancer. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 4:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	⅝	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINGED HOOFS	(Brown)	153	1	4	1⁵	1¹⁰	1⁴	1²	1¹⁰	$1.05
EREMON	(Owen)	143	2	7	7	4¹½	2³	2²	2⁵	4.60
FAY COTTAGE	(Brooks)	146	6	5	5²	2½	3²	3²	3⁵	10.75
PICO BLANCO II	(Scott)	145	7	2	3½	5³	4	4	4	7.85
MEETING HOUSE	(Leonard)	146	4	1	6²	3¹	†			18.20
SAMUEL D.	(Harrison)	148	5	3	4nk	6	*			23.95
NARUNA	(Smiley)	146	3	6	2⁴	†				4.95

*Lost rider. †Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINGED HOOFS, $4.10, $3.30, $2.70; EREMON, $4.20, $3.20; FAY COTTAGE, $3.80.

WINGED HOOFS went to front at once, withstood challenge from EREMON and won with speed in reserve. EREMON went to leader approaching fourteenth and tired after landing badly at fifteenth. FAY COTTAGE moved up after six fences, weakened in closing stages.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:37½. Winner, Mrs. W. W. Adams' ch. c. (2), by Infinite—Adriante. Trained by G. Alexandria. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 0:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING BRIDGE	(Westrope)	118	9	3	1¹	1¹	1⁴	$2.05
LIMEHOUSE	(Wall)	118	10	4	4¹	3nk	2hd	32.10
COURT YARD	(Roberts)	118	2	2	3¹	4¹	3³	10.95
AGATE	(Zehr)	118	4	9	9½	7¹½	4¹	56.70
ALEXIS	(C. Kirk)	118	3	6	5²	5¹	5½	2.55
PETROL POINT	(Bletzacker)	118	8	8	6½	6¹	6²	21.55
PATRIOTIC FOX	(Coule)	118	7	5	2¹	2½	7⁵	13.60
VOLTURNO	(Adair)	118	5	10	10	9³	8¹½	7.05
GALLANT SON	(Crowther)	113	6	7	7nk	8hd	9³	12.65
JUNIOR FOUR	(Tammaro)	118	1	1	8¹	10	10	38.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING BRIDGE, $6.10, $4.30, $3.50; LIMEHOUSE, $22.70, $10.00; COURT YARD, $6.20.

FLYING BRIDGE went to front early and won with speed in reserve. LIMEHOUSE came with good energy in final test. COURT YARD showed good effort.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 2:07½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's dk. b. c. (4), by Pompey—Black Wave. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNDULATOR	(Bowers)	115	6	6	4hd	2nk	2²	1⁸	$3.10
FIRST SON	(Westrope)	114½	10	2	1¹	1¹	1hd	2¹	†1.70
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Root)	116	5	9	9²	8¹	7⁵	3nk	46.95
GALLANT WITCH	(Layton)	109	1	1	6nk	5²	5½	4¹	10.95
FAIRLY FLY	(Scocca)	117	4	5	8³	6²	4¹	5hd	11.20
HIGH COMMAND	(C. Kirk)	122	7	7	5½	4½	3½	6³	3.20
MOST ALERT	(Rudert)	111	2	4	2¹½	3¹	4nk	7²	†
THESEUS	(Roberts)	111	9	10	10	10	8²	8⁴	37.80
NIPPY	(Snellings)	106	8	8	7¹½	9²	9²	9²	79.00
NO QUOTA	(Mora)	117	3	3	3hd	7nk	10	10	22.65

†Mrs. J. B. Bond and J. H. Youchheim entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNDULATOR, $8.20, $3.60, $3.00; FIRST SON (entry), $3.00, $2.50; PHANTOM PLAYER, $8.70.

UNDULATOR was carried out by FIRST SON entering stretch, opened gap when clear and won easily. FIRST SON was sent to front early, bore out entering stretch and weakened. PHANTOM PLAYER closed full of run.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2800. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:37½. Winner, Cedar Farm's b. c. (3) by Quatre Bras II—Trace O'Fun. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEORGE CASE	(Adair)	119	10	2	2½	2¹½	2²	1⅘	$22.80
QUARTER MOON	(Roberts)	116	3	3	1¹½	1¹½	1hd	2¹½	14.85
GAY BIT	(Westrope)	122	5	8	9¹½	8⁴	3hd	3³	†.85
SWEETEST GIRL	(F. Smith)	122	7	9	7⁸	5hd	4½	4³	11.85
MOOSE HOLE	(Wall)	116	4	4	4½	3²	5²	5³	17.70
PATTON SCOTCH	(Bowers)	117	2	5	5nk	6hd	6½	6²	7.85
BLACK SWAN	(Zehr)	114	9	6	6¹½	4nk	7¹	7½	14.70
HERALD	(McCreary)	119	8	7	10	10	10	8⁴	5.40
SWEETEST GIRL	(Scocca)	104½	1	1	3½	7hd	9²	9⁴	†
VICTORY BLUE	(Snellings)	103	6	10	8¹	9¹	8¹	10	69.65

†Bobanet Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEORGE CASE, $47.60, $20.60, $5.40; QUARTER MOON, $14.40, $5.40; GAY BIT (entry), $2.50.

GEORGE CASE was closest to pace of QUARTER MOON, responded when shaken up and was drawing clear at end. QUARTER MOON drew out and closed willingly but could not resist winner. GAY BIT was taken up when in close quarters directly after break, came to outside for racing and closed with good energy.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 3:06½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. m. (5) by Blenheim II—Nellie Flag. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAR-KELL	(McCreary)	115	6	3	2¹	1¹	1¹	1⁴	1⁵	$0.55
IN QUESTION	(C. Kirk)	112	4	4	4½	4¹½	4²	2nk	2⁴	13.10
HOMEWARD BOUND	(W'rope)	114	1	2	3nk	3nk	2¹	3²	3¹	4.35
OLD WESTBURY	(Adair)	111	2	1	5¹	5hd	3	5²	4½	13.65
LORD CALVERT	(Zehr)	108	5	5	6	6	5¹	4¹	5⁴	8.70
HALF CROWN	(Wall)	105	3	6	1²	2²	2hd	6	6	21.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAR-KELL, $3.10, $2.70, $2.40; IN QUESTION, $6.10, $3.30; HOMEWARD BOUND, $2.70.

MAR-KELL took command when asked and drew out to win with speed in reserve. IN QUESTION closed with good energy. HOMEWARD BOUND flattened out when placed to pressure.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good for all but PERSANDRA. Off at 3:38. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's b. f. (3) by Head Play—Marway. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERCY ANGEL	(C. Kirk)	111½	3	6	7¹	4½	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$2.10
BARK	(Zehr)	115	8	7	5¹½	5²	3½	3¹	2ns	13.15
BLITZ FOOT	(Westrope)	118	5	2	2¹½	2hd	2²	2½	3⁴	2.75
PERSANDRA	(Scocca)	110	2	10	9½	7⁴	5³	4³	4⁶	5.35
ROMAN MATRON	(Wall)	110	1	1	4¹	3¹	4¹	5¹½	5nk	4.55
TWO FOLD	(Coule)	115	9	8	8⁴	6nk	7¹	6²	6³	34.10
ON THE WANE	(Root)	110	9	10	8¹	8¹½	8³	7¹	7³	35.25
NOW-ME	(W. Kirk)	113	4	3	1hd	1nk	6hd	8¹⁰	8¹⁰	21.40
TSUGA BEE	(Rudert)	105	7	5	6hd	10	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	137.15
SCAREDY CAT	(Layton)	103	6	4	3nk	9hd	10	10	10	73.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERCY ANGEL, $6.20, $3.60, $2.60; BARK, $8.90, $4.80; BLITZ FOOT, $3.40.

MERCY ANGEL went between horses to take command leaving backstretch and drew out. BARK responded when placed to drive and closed willingly. BLITZ FOOT raced NOW-ME into defeat but tired in final drive.

Pimlico Entries for Today

1—4½; $1500; 2-year-old maidens.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
*In the Purple (Rudert)	112	3-1
Linda M. (Zehr)	117	15-1
Pleardy Rose (Adair)	117	20-1
Yaf (C. Kirk)	117	6-1
War Strategy (F. A. Smith)	117	2-1
Ginokum (Scocca)	117	8-1
Briaresque (C. Kirk)	117	8-1
Santa Candida (Wall)	117	15-1
Piquant (Roberts)	117	15-1
*Bourtai (Snellings)	112	12-1
Slam It (F. A. Smith)	117	2-1
Precious Gem (Kirkpatrick)	117	20-1
Up in Time (Roberts)	117	10-1
Navy Dance (Tammaro)	117	8-1
Lubra (Adair)	117	20-1
*Robins Charm (Bowers)	112	6-1
*Armistice Day (Rudert)	115	5-1
Castleman (Roberts)	105	6-1
Coronal (Westrope)	111	5-2
*Spin Along (Snellings)	109	12-1
†Babylon and Piarulli entry.		

7—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Connaghta (Bowers)	112	6-1
†High Bit (C. Kirk)	115	2-1
Goo Goo (Knapp)	109	20-1
The Watch (Scocca)	115	10-1
*Squadron (Bowers)	115	15-1
Arthur Murray (Westrope)	117	4-1
Cal's Pet (Root)	112	8-1
*†Ksar of Audley (Bowers)	115	2-1
†R. Biberman entry.		

8—1-70; $200; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Navigate (F. A. Smith)	109	10-1
Hi Neighbor (Scocca)	114	20-1
Oldomwood (Root)	107	8-1
Sea Command (C. Kirk)	114	8-1
Clansman (Roberts)	114	5-2
Nibby Jock (Scocca)	104	20-1
*Toolmaker (Rudert)	109	4-1
Gold River (Wall)	117	20-1
Bibelot (McCreary)	99	3-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.		

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Ginokum, In the Purple, War Strategy.
2—Gallant Mowlee, Michael Orin, Well Alright.
3—Brookmeade and Gould entry, Bar Ship, Blue Nose.
4—Golden Mowlee, Scaranter, Identie.
5—EASY CHANCE, Black Object, Fred Havecker.
6—Layaway, Spare Man, Abbe Pierre.
7—Arthur Murray, Ksar of Audley, The Watch.
8—Bibelot, Oldomwood, Hi Neighbor.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Slam It, War Strategy, In the Purple.
2—Gallant Mowlee, Pat O'See, Sorgho.
3—Phipps-Greentree entry, Silver Run, Blue Nose.
4—Golden Mowlee, Scarcanter, Canter's Best.
5—Easy Chance, Fred Havecker, Wing Tip.
6—Coronal, Spare Man, Castleman.
7—BIBERMAN ENTRY, Arthur Murray, The Watch.
8—Clansman, Bibelot, Toolmaster.

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Faust II, Maragay, Anibras.
3—Fleetown, Oakford, Sliding Home.
4—No selections.
5—JOHN'S DEAR, Night Glow, Everget.
6—Jean Miracle, Kopar, One Look.
7—Wise Step, Sunamii, Help Wanted.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Flag Orland, Royal Silver, Flick.
2—Back to Back, Golden Fleece, Seductive.
3—Payable, Open Fire, Valdina Greedy.
4—All Free, Balmy Spring, Hy Cop.
5—PASTURE, Terry May, Poolo.
6—Big Raid, Boy H. S., Night Bomber.
7—Allergic, Pumpgun, Seaward Bound.
8—Fleminsburg, Apille, Winged Phaethon.

Signator Pays $6.70 in Photo Win at Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, New York, April 20 (AP).—Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up, rated one of the select few handicap stars of 1943, lost a photo decision to Herbert M. Woolf's accomplished sprinter, Signator, in the six-furlong Fighting Fox Handicap here today, but his race indicated that the California-owned 5-year-old again will have a lot to say about the honors in his division this year.

Signator, recognized as a top-notcher at the distance, flashed home in 1:11 1-5 under powerful Eddie Arcaro and paid $6.70. Thumbs Up, carrying 126 pounds and spotting his rivals plenty of weight, beat Mrs. J. S. Letellier's Jack S. L. by four lengths for the place. Zanzibar and Blue Serge brought up the rear.

Thumbs Up, winner of $97,100 last season and away from competition since October, ruled favorite with another huge throng of 25,934.

Today's feature was named in honor of William Woodward's fleet campaigner of a few seasons back. Fighting Fox, incidentally, was represented by his first winner since becoming a sire, at Churchill Downs only two days ago.

Thumbs Up broke rapidly from the inside position but dropped back quickly as the speedy Signator rushed out t oset the pace by daylight over Zanzibar and Blue Serge. The latter pair had enough at the head of the stretch, where Steve Brooks urged Thumbs Up after the leader. Signator's three lengths advantage diminished with every stride through the final furlong as Thumbs Up closed with an impressive rush that came just a bit too late.

Free Lance, a luke-warm Derby eligible from the Wheatley barn, atoned for two recent sluggish efforts when he responded to Bobby Permane's whiplashing to score a driving triumph in the sixth race of a 1 1-16 miles. $4.80 choice over five so-so rivals of his age, the colt came from well back in the final quarter mile, stealing through on the rail to register by three-quarters of a length over Mustafa, an even slower beginner. Pyracanth was third, five lengths behind. Free Lance covered the distance in 1:46 2-5. Tatu, $14.90, led Blitzkrieg home by a neck in the finale, giving Jockey Francis Thacker and Trainer G. W. Coburn a double. Millo was third.

Jamaica

Entries

1—⅝; $1900; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Johns Bird	116	Jackforay	116
Zacawon	113	Carole M.	113
*Madlyn K.	106	Bobsis	113
Miss Browning	113	Dark Mornins	113

2—¾; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Faust II	116	*Maragay	116
*Umbril	105	Deimos	111
Saxon Paul	115	Anibras	121
Ballotant	115	Tell Me More	121
Frontier Jane	116	Third Rail	115
Psychiatrist	115	*Sting Pal	111

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Markomen	116	Copper Beech	116
Yutan	116	First Admiral	116
Resolution	116	*Bold Front	111
Rosy Cheek	116	Play Dusty	116
Still Life	116	Gig	116
Sliding Home	116	*Fleettown	111
Tarfun	116	*Oakford	121

4—⅝; $2600; 2-year-olds; handicap.

*Pamela C.	119	†Slight Edge	119
Queen Blue	110	Whipped Cream	110
*Drumuir	110	Bertie S.	119
Expression	115		
†Louisiana Farm entry.			

5—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Everget	110	†Plucky Maud	106
†Johns Dear	105	†Moon Maiden	120
†Night Glow	122	Liquid Lunch	99
Thread O'Gold	109		
†Lazy F Ranch entry.			
‡I. Bieber entry.			

6—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Free France	116	Boswellian	116
Kopar	116	Winsspan	116
Mackaby	116	Jean Miracle	116
My Ambassador	116	Bold Wondo	116
*Willow Run	121	Gallant Bull	116
Bounding Home	116	Headlock	111
Great Sayond	116	One Look	111

7—1⅛; $1900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Painter	106	*Help Wanted	112
Busy Madeline	109	Gunflash	114
†Sunamit	117	*Oaking	109
*Wise Step	117	†Weapon's Pride	114
Speed Hoover	113		
†J. Graf entry.			

Results

1—¾; $1900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Lord, 121 (Th'r)		$9.00	22.80	13.60
Wise Decision, 119 (Mills)			3.00	2.80
Notes, 116 (Murphy)				19.20

Grand Party, Chalara, Miss Puritan, Arrive on Time, Lucky B., Runaway Boy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Michigan Smart, 113 (Guerin)			
	14.60	8.80	5.00
Boiling On, 108 (Stout)		11.80	6.10
Sirlette, 113 (Brooks)			2.80

Bobrich, Tumult, Preflight, Supper Dance, Boysan, Darby Drucele, Harpsichord, Tammanys Own, Tory Row also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $810.80.

3—1⅛; $1900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Betty's Bobby, 107 (Mills)		11.90	5.80	3.10
High Plaid, 120 (Murphy)			7.10	3.20
Foe o' Woe, 113 (Haskell)				2.30

Sickle T., Air Marshal, Powerhouse also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

4—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Annie Lea, 108 (Jemas)		91.50	29.20	11.10
He Got There, 116 (Arcaro)			6.70	4.20
Thor, 116 (Atkinson)				3.20

Blenrose, Naval Station, Roxbury, Truk, Flareback, Motie Brand, Phaecis also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

5—¾; $4100 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Signator, 117 (Arcaro)		6.70	3.70	2.50
Thumbs Up, 126 (Brooks)			3.30	2.20
Jack S. L., 120 (Jemas)				2.20

Blue Serge, Zanzibar also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1⅛; $2600; 3-year-olds up.

Free Lance, 112 (Permane)		4.80	3.00	2.50
Mustafa, 120 (Brooks)			3.90	3.10
Pyracanth, 113 (Wahler)				4.20

Dustman, Bric A Brac, Jovine also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1⅛; $2100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Tatu, 115 (Thacker)		14.90	6.60	3.50
Blitzkrieg, 112 (Mills)			4.00	2.60
Millo, 114 (Atkinson)				2.80

Air Beauty, Happy Hunting, War Master, Blockader also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Player Fund In Maryland Aids 46 Boys

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—Because many Maryland athletes were willing to contribute a dime apiece to a mutual fund, 46 amateurs participating in five sports received compensation last year for injuries suffered on the playing fields of the Free State.

The Joint Injured Players Fund paid a total of $982.25 to the injured personss, with football players requiring medical attention leading the list. The gridders received a total of $782.50.

Ten softball players received an aggregate of $142, while three soccer claims totaled $22.

The IPF was instituted last year by Fred Crosby, then Maryland softball commissioner, and was built up by 10-cent contributions by members of the Maryland amateur associations. The amateurs put in $792.20 and the department of recreation made a grant of $1200 to augment the fund.

In all, 7922 amateur athlets were eligible for benefits, including 5232 in softball, 1052 in football, 454 in soccer, 820 in basketball and 364 in the Baltimore Amateur Athletic Association, composed of Negro groups.

Injured player funds previously were maintained by several sports in the State. They were consolidated ni the new organization.

Mrs. Page Faces Kay Byrne in Women's Finals

Pinehurst, N. C., April 20 (INS).—Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., former national women's champion, will meet in the finals of the Forty-second Annual Women's North and South Golf Tournament tomorrow at Pinehurst.

Mrs. Page moved into the finals today by defeating Mary Clay O'Connor of Durham, N. C., 5 and 4, while Miss Byrne won a finalist spot by defeating Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., 2 and 1.

Mrs. Page moved out in front at the fifth hole, winning that one and the next three holes, and from there on the outcome was never in doubt.

Miss Byrne and Miss Row played ragged golf in the first part of their semifinal match, but Miss Byrne pulled out in front by going two up at the thirteenth. She lost the next hole and they halved the next two, but Miss Byrne won the seventeenth and the match with a par five while Miss Row took a six.

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Village Belle	108	Brown Dancer	111
Flick	111	*Catcall	108
*Islam King	111	*Vee	101
Quintilian	113	Adolf	113
*Quakertown	111	*Flag Orland	111
Royal Silver	109	*Bonified	108
Valdina Phao	111		

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Manchester	104	*Golden Fleece	111
Seductive	100	Revive	105
Back to Back	100	Burande	105
Hy-Day	114	Lone Cat	103
Treaty Girl	100	Barnacle	105
Thorntina	109		

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Countess Play	105	Our Flare	110
*Linwood Linnie	105	*Mumble Peg	105
*Refrain	105	*Valdina Greedy	102
*Jack Dove	110	Payable	110
*Open Fire	113		

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Hy-Cop	113	Friar's Scout	113
Count Chat	118	*Red Ted	111
Balmy Spring	118	*Sparrow Chirp	108
*Out Front	111	Dedham	116
All Free	118		

5—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Paiturf	111	Terry May	111
Poojo	109	*Easy Blend	111
Hard Telling	113	Troth	109
*Polymellor	111		

6—1-70; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Canee	108	Night Bomber	108
Tress Rodgers	108	*Guy Hottel	106
*Roy H. S.	111	*Big Raid	106
Miss Reward	106		

7—1-70; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | |

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Hughes Smiles Through Long 'Constellation' Party; Commander Larkin to Leave

HOWARD HUGHES, that towering Texan (towering, in more ways than one), shook so many hands at that gala gathering in the Statler's presidential dining room Wednesday afternoon that a less sturdy person than he would still be groggy from the effects. However, the millionaire sportsman, pilot and motion picture producer took the ordeal in his stride, smiled steadily through the party, and seemed to enjoy himself.

Howard Hughes

Most of the time he stood beside the host, Jack Frye, TWA's live-wire president, and his pretty wife, who must have greeted at least 1500 guests before the fete was finished.

Rippling around the crowded room was much talk about the "reason" for the party, which was a celebration in honor of the Constellation, world's largest land-based transport plane and its six-hour record flight from coast to coast.

Breaking records is, of course, an old story to Howard Hughes. He has been busy breaking them for years. Quiet, shy, reserved, he has at the age of 39 proved his extraordinary ability; has shown the world that a powerful imagination linked with mechanical genius can bring about great accomplishments.

Nine years ago he designed, manufactured and flew a monoplane from coast to coast in 8½ hours. It was then that he conceived plans for building the Constellation."

Mr. Hughes plans to be in Washington only briefly. He is staying at the Statler. From here he will return to California, where, working with Henry Kaiser, he will complete the world's largest cargo plane.

Meanwhile, his motion picture business is being carried on in partnership with Preston Sturges. After all, the man who at the age of 19 produced the sensationally successful "Hell's Angels" has quite a stake in the film field, and there's a saying around Hollywood, "When either better planes or pictures are made, Howard Hughes will make them."

BY SOVIET GRAPEVINE comes this report of a telephone call made from Joseph Stalin to Winston Churchill recently.

"It's safe for your forces to come across the Channel now," said Stalin. "The Red army has just taken Calais!"

"RIGHT NOW my chief interest is—human torpedoes," said Comdr. Barklie Lakin of His Britannic Majesty's navy.

Other guests at Miss Meredith Howard's small dinner at the Mayflower Wednesday evening leaned forward. Human torpedoes? What were they?

"Sometimes they're called torpedo cowboys," he went on. "But if you really want to know what I know about them, tune in on the March of Time broadcast tomorrow night."

That was last night and Commander Lakin, appearing on the program he mentioned, gave a dramatic account of the men clad in diving suits who ride into battle astride underwater mounts, attach destruction charges to hulls of anchored ships and race away before the charge has time to explode. Human torpedoes, it seems, are the strangest "weapons" yet devised. They have great possibilities.

Commander Lakin, incidentally, has just completed an American lecture tour. Chief topics of his talks were his experiences as commander of two submarines, the Ursula and the Safari. At the age of 30 he has had eight years of submarine duty.

He will be off soon for Pearl Harbor. "I didn't know any of the British were stationed there," somebody observed to the youthful commander yesterday.

"There are three of us there now," he answered. "I'm to make a fourth."

A CHILD BRIDE in size, if not in age, will be petite, pretty Laura Margarite Recinos, daughter of the Ambassador of Guatemala, who will walk down that aisle with Antonio Garcia-Prendes on April 29. Buying her trousseau at a local store the other day, she tried on a size 9 coat. It was much too large for her; had to be cut down considerably. She's less than 5 feet tall; tips the scales at far less than 100 pounds; looks like a dainty doll.

JUNIOR OFFICERS stationed in Washington will no longer be the "forgotten men" of the armed forces. Not, that is, after next Monday when that Junior Officers of Washington Club opens its hospitable doors at 733 Seventeenth st.

"For a long time, there has been a feeling that junior officers have been overlooked in the mad scramble to entertain men in the service, "Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell said yesterday. "More than 50 agencies in and around Washington devote their time to enlisted men. Junior officers, with very little more money to spend, have a pretty hard time.

Mrs. Maxwell, the general's wife, is chairman of the new club's executive committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Willson Brown, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, and Mrs. Michael Wright.

There'll be a preview tomorrow from 5 to 8 p. m., for members of the press and a number of high military and Government officials. The club will formally open on Monday, and after that a daily 11 a. m. to midnight schedule will be maintained.

Coming of Age Means Work For Princess

London, April 20 (AP).—Queenship is a profession like any other. To be successful you have to work at it.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Princess Elizabeth of England has been working at it ever since her parents' coronation and she's not finished yet. Today she's 18. Her vocational training will be intensified and the job of making a slender, blue-eyed youngster into a queen will be rounded out.

Elizabeth, who will some day wear the crown of England, wore her first coronet and royal robes at her parents' coronation, and showed the stuff that queens are made of by sitting through the whole ceremony without fidgeting.

Now, at 18, Elizabeth is finished with childhood. Under the regency act, she is a potential councilor of state, and can act with others for King George when he is absent from the country. To give her time to prepare for royal duties, Britain's next Quene Bess has been exempted from national service because England thinks it takes more training to wear a crown than a uniform.

Photo by Edward Ozern.

SHORE LEAVE at the Waldorf for Lieut. (j. g.) Harold Moseley and Mrs. Moseley of 2800 Woodley rd., photographed in the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Mrs. Moseley is the former Margaret Vernay of Sanford, Fla.

Fifth Column Costumes

Decadent Styles From France Cause Flurry in New York Marts

By Dorothy Roe

New York, April 18 (AP).—A good old American guffaw today greeted the overstuffed Nazi-French styles which have seeped into New York during the last two weeks via an elaborate Swiss-printed fashion magazine, "Plaire," depicting outsize hats and voluminous dresses credited to the great names of the prewar Paris couture.

Preceding the arrival of the magazine, which was mailed to United States designers and buyers, copies of several of the topheavy Paris creations appeared at Manhattan's fashionable night spots, worn by former members of the international set.

The hats, which look like something dragged out of grandmother's trunk in the attic, are elaborate affairs of heavy satin or draped tulle, trimmed in huge stuffed flowers, with padded brims and crowns—an embodiment of the German hausfrau's idea of elegance.

The War Production Board, the FBI and OWI have been asked by officials of the New York fashion industry to look into what appears to be an elaborate and expensive Nazi propaganda plan to create a demand for German-controlled French fashions.

Though a number of 5th ave. shops at first took the outside hat "trend" seriously, presenting "quickie" collections of "large, important hats" weighted down with flowers, the average reaction of the public was instant and hilarious.

Sally Victor, noted New York hat designer, said:

"American women don't want to look like hausfraus or dowagers. They want to look young and pretty—and I intend to continue making hats to make them look that way. At a time like this, when American milliners have voluntarily limited themselves to a conservation program, I wouldn't outrage our promises by wasting materials. Besides, men don't want dowagers, and American women dress to please their men."

Maurice Rentner, an executive of the New York Dress Institute, said: "There is not the slightest resemblance between the Paris styles shown in 'Plaire' and the creative work of the same houses before the war."

Sara Pennoyer, New York department store executive, scornfully termed the Paris styles "ersatz," and tagged the whole plan as "a daring propaganda plot."

Mrs. Biddle In New York On Brief Visit

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, is spending a few days in New York. She is at Mayfair House.

Senora de Danis, wife of the Spanish Minister Counselor, will entertain at luncheon on Thursday, May 4, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Yugoslav Counselor and Mme. Rybar, who will leave soon for London, will be the guests of honor when Mrs. Leigh Wade is hostess at a brunch on Sunday, April 30.

Mrs. John B. Morgan will entertain this afternoon in honor of **Mrs. Aubrey Cartwright** of New York. The party will take place at Mrs. Morgan's home, 1239 Thirty-third st.

Mrs. Robert L. Walsh, wife of **Brigadier General Walsh**, USA, Washington, is stopping at the Weylin in New York.

Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter and **Mrs. William A. Disque** of Washington and **Mrs. R. W. Carroll** of Chevy Chase, who are attending the DAR Congress, at the Hotel Tudor.

Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Parker entertained at a late afternoon party at their apartment in Winthrop House yesterday honoring Mrs. Parker's mother, **Mrs. W. S. Shepardson**, and her sister, **Mrs. E. M. McCook**, here on a visit from California.

Maj. Hoffman Nickerson, AUS, and **Mrs. Nickerson** of McLean, Va., are at the Plaza in New York.

Mrs. Andre de Limur of San Francisco and Washington is at the Hampshire House in New York.

Miss Harriot Fleming, who left for Florida this week, entertained before her departure at a small house party.

Mrs. John L. Newbold of Washington is at the Vanderbilt in New York.

Tea Will Honor Navy Wives' Clubs

The Navy League of the District of Columbia will give a tea today at 4:30 p. m. honoring the Navy Wives' Clubs of America, now meeting in Washington.

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. James Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, will head the receiving line.

Members of the league who will act as hostesses include Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Clement Watson, Mrs. Robert Peel and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller.

Embassy Fete To Follow Benefit Dance

Several dinner parties are planned by Smith College alumnae before the benefit performance at Constitution Hall by Argentinita and her troupe of Spanish dancers. Among them is the one to be given by Mrs. James Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of Navy.

Argentinita and her dancers will be presented by Smith College Club and proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund and Ginling College in China. Originally scheduled for March 31 the performance was postponed because of the dancer's illness. Monday's program will be identical with that planned for the earlier date.

First Lady Has Box

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of box-holders for the benefit. In addition will be the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Najera, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, and the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffman.

Other box-holders are Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Md. and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Hart, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerry, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Green, Col. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold Hoskins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George W. Perkins, jr., Maj. and Mrs. James P. Hendrick, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Peter Belin.

The Wac will be represented in a box by Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Lieut. Col. Jessie Pearl Rice, Lieut. Col. Mary Agnes Brown and Miss Eugenia Lies.

Other Box Holders

Other box-holders are Maj. Charlotte Gower, USMCWR; Lieut. Comdr. Virginia Blunt, Spar; Lieut. Grace Cheney, USNR, Mrs. William MacDougall and Miss Marguerite Wells; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Willinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Willard 2d, Mrs. Clifford Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Fred Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Butterfield, Miss Alice Waddell Smith 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heckinger and Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Seats are available at Snow's Concert Bureau, 1108 G st.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS — Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8 and M-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, and K-8, valid indefinitely. Blue token may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in book 3 valid indefinately.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinately. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION — Periodic tire inspection discontinued after April 20. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

A Genteel Job

You decide to take a job—a real, six-day-a-week, pay-check job. You are not going to stall it off any longer, salving your conscience with your two days a week of volunteer service, or telling yourself how hard it is to run a house without a maid. Of course home won't be so comfortable, and John and you will have to adjust to some things. But aren't most other people adjusting, especially the men in Italy, Algeria, the South Pacific?

Besides, if 10,000 women workers are needed in this vicinity right now, and if 40,000 will be needed by midsummer, you'll simply have to be one of them. You'll have to help keep things going, the groceries, laundries, department stores, offices, streetcars. Why these are all a part of the American way of life, that phrase you and other well-dressed women have been running so glibly off your tongues at meetings . . . Well, you'll show 'em you have the stuff—just as Molly Pitcher, Deborah Sampson, Clara Barton, all the rest of those old girls.

You look through the help wanted advertisements. "ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR." That sounds interesting and . . . and sort of respectable. Wait now! You are not hunting a "respectable" job. Besides, what training have you had for that work?

"BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST." Maybe you could learn to type, and it would be interesting to work in an office. Much better for summer, and cleaner . . . and who knows but what, if given a chance, you'd become one of those fabulous career women you're always reading about? . . . No, there's no use fooling yourself. You aren't trained for office work. And besides you're probably needed worse elsewhere.

Your eye lingers over "BUYER," "CASHIER," "FOOD CHECKER." No, you aren't qualified. Ah, here's the thing, "HOSTESS." Everyone says you're such a gracious hostess. And you love meeting people—wait though. This says "experienced." Besides, it's for restaurants. You were thinking of an office, a hat shop or at least a quaint little tearoom.

"MESSENGER." No, you couldn't be that. Imagine delivering in uniform a telegram to Mrs. Whiffington Mollusk! Nor could you be an office manager, a manicurist or a secretary. Here might be something: "SALAD GIRL." You make lovely salads . . . Still, would you want to tell Valerie Veneer or Marjorie Stepp you were a salad girl?

"SALESWOMEN." Certainly they are in demand. Well, you've always liked clothes and it might be fun selling in one of the better shops . . . or the Versailles Room at Sallem's. Though they'd probably put you in the knit underwear . . . or the bargain basement. Anyway, here's something more promising—"SUPERVISOR." You love to supervise. Everyone says you have executive talent—no wait, it says "woman of proved ability."

"WAITRESSES"? No that's out. "WOMEN WANTED." They seem to be wanted for everything, telephone, street car and bus operators, cafeteria helpers, chain store clerks, laundry checkers. Of course those are the places they're most needed to keep going the services for daily living. But the work's so strenuous. Still, no worse than what Marie and Grace do as nurses' aides. Wouldn't you rather run a street car than wash strange men and women? Ye'es?

Still it's different. Everyone thinks Marie and Grace are wonderful for what they do. But—suppose you were driving a bus and Valerie Veneer got on? Or Mrs. Radcliffe Uppercut? . . . But then Jane and Sara are in the Volunteer Motor Corps and drive people around. That's different, too. They wear service uniforms . . . Still, you'd be in uniform—that of a bus driver. Why even if you worked in a chain grocery or a cafeteria you'd have a uniform—a uniform of service—service for your community . . . for the place uppermost in the hearts of all the neighborhood boys who are away fighting—and dying.

The truth is you're a snob as well as a shirker. You're thinking only of yourself, your own little comfort and social standing instead of the job that most needs to be done. What if the fighting men at the front held out for the more "social" assignments?

You are suddenly filled with high resolve. Let Valerie Veneer and Mrs. Radcliffe Uppercut go jump in the lake! You'll go down to the chain store or the streetcar company this very afternoon!

Margaret Francis To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth Francis of Ashton, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Pfc. Edwin James Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scott of Cumberland, Md.

Miss Francis was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary and attended the University of Maryland. She is now a student nurse at Garfield Hospital.

Private First Class Scott attended the University of Maryland after having been graduated from Potomac State Junior College. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity. He is stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Corresponds With Seven Friends in Service By Sending Each a Carbon Copy of What He Calls News-Letter; Wife Thinks This Is in Poor Taste

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband writes to seven boys in the service. Five of them were formerly associated with him professionally. The sixth was recently inducted from my husband's war agency; and the seventh is just an old and good friend.

Now for the argument: My husband handles this correspondence all-in-one. He sits down to his trusty typewriter and grinds out what he calls a "sort of a newsletter," making one original and six carbon copies. He starts out, "Dear——," and leaves a blank to be filled in with each man's name. Also, he leaves a blank space for the date, so he can fill it in and send off each man's copy as soon as he receives a reply to his previous letter. Usually, he adds a personal note by hand at the bottom of each letter.

I say it is poor taste to write such a letter to these boys. I say each should receive a personal letter; not a carbon copy. None of them is as yet in combat; six being still in the States and one in Hawaii. My husband has agreed to have me ask your opinion. And when you receive this question, you may know he has read my statement and considers it a fair picture. Also, he has agreed to mend his ways, if you think he should.

One thing I think is rather cute: He treats them all alike. One of the "boys" was his former boss, a high-ranking executive, and he gets a carbon copy, too.

FRANCES P.

Here's What Two Men Think of the System

DEAR FRANCES P.: If your husband fancies that his mass production news-letter is a boon to the boys, or serves to promote or keep alive a link of real friendship with them, he is fooling himself. I took up the matter with a couple of regular guys, and decided not to pursue the inquiry further. Their separate reactions tallied;—that kind of correspondence wouldn't interest them.

One of these men will be in the Army soon, leaving a family and an executive berth to get into the fray; so the question of mail from back home is one he can weigh realistically. The other man did his stint in the last war; and both have been systematically writing an arm off, to friends and erstwhile professional associates long since signed up for service in the present conflict.

Circular Letter Has No Flavor

SAID the first man, when asked his opinion of your husband's assembly-line output: "Well, that kind of thing might do as a fill-in, when he's pushed for time. But it certainly doesn't pass for a personal letter. And the handwritten postscripts at the end of the carbons don't help it much. I wouldn't give two cents for that type of circular as a steady diet, unless it were alternated pretty regularly with a real personal letter from the sender."

Said the other man, a judicious, ordinarily tight-spoken individual: "Why, if I were on the receiving end of that kind of letter, my reaction would be, 'Oh, the hell with it,' about the third time it showed. What does it add up to, anyway? When you write a letter to a man in the service, the idea you ought to get across is that you are thinking about HIM; and that you think enough about him to be willing to spend the time and effort necessary to write him in confidence about the things you think would interest him. That's the only kind of mail that builds him up in his own estimation; and gives him a warm, friendly feeling toward you. This kind of treatment is a bore and an irritant. A batch of last-minute clippings from any local daily, with a short note inclosed, would be more acceptable. If this is the best he can do, he ought to give it up. He's wasting paper and postage, and getting nowhere."

Cut Out the Carbons As Minimum Courtesy

THUS, by masculine verdict, your husband is found guilty of offending taste (i. e., a sense of the fitness of things), by his make-it-easy-on-himself procedure in this matter. Perhaps the least he can do, and still pass muster as a valued correspondent, is to send each man an "original" copy of the serial dope sheet, with name and date filled in as he grinds them out.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

New Attitude Toward Maids Postwar Need

By Genevieve Reynolds

This is another in a series of articles concerning one of the home front's chief war casualties—the domestic worker. Ways and means to keep Annie and Mary happy in the postwar kitchens are discussed here today.

The hired girl is on her way out, along with Jeeves, French chefs and temperamental Fifis. When the new domestic worker takes over a job, she will walk in and out the front door with the same dignity and aplomb as the most efficient secretary. This is the postwar picture visualized by employment agency heads in New York and Washington.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

They see the domestic worker of the future as a general housekeeper of the secretarial type. Already such a trend is in evidence in large households. People are cutting down on quantity but still want quality.

There won't be sloppy Annies or complaining Marys puttering in the kitchen. In their place will be well trained cooks, maids and cleaners.

Architect's Help Needed

But to get such experts, madam must do a little postwar planning; forget the so-called "good old days" when Maggie stayed on the job 16 hours a day. First, the housewife might think of her help when she starts building the new dream house. She can have the architect design a house to reduce the work. An attractive kitchen with a corner set off for dining alreay is saving many steps. But not enough has been done along this line, nor in the development of dirt-resistant materials and easily washed surfaces.

Should madam desire her help to live in—there's going to be less of that—she must provide comfortable quarters, not an attic room over the kitchen. It should be smart to consider either a combination—living room-bedroom or a small apartment.

Consider Maid's Feelings

If Annie and Mary have a bright, cheerful place to entertain their friends they will be glad to stay on the premises. Otherwise they will insist on living where they please. In other words, you won't be able to buy all their time with either low or high salaries.

Actually, the forward-looking housewife who expects to employ domestic help will insist on improved labor-saving machinery. We have many satisfactory appliances now, but many could be improved. Inventors can help if they will turn their brains to labor-saving devices.

And if madam wants to entertain frequently with only one helper, she will continue the wartime custom of serving buffet style. It is fashionable now to serve yourself at the smartest functions. The smart hostess can retain the custom and not overwork her one maid.

Just calling your maid miss and permitting her to enter and leave by the front door isn't going to be sufficient to keep her. You must be considerate of her feelings; not make her feel inferior or like dirt under your feet . . . that is, if you expect to keep her.

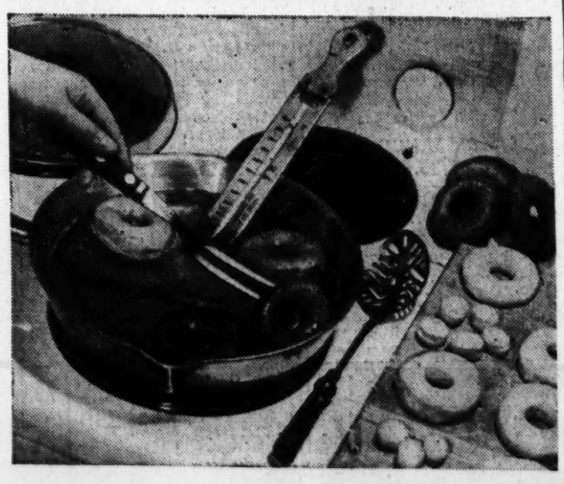
In addition, the mistress of the household must be businesslike and fair about wages, time off and vacations. Great Britain has gone a long way in establishing fixed wages and hours as well as vacation pay. The United States Government is lagging on that point.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Point Free Salad and Cooking Oils Suggest Return to Favorite Dishes

Martha Ellyn

Homemakers must have been heartened by Price Administrator Chester Bowle's announcement last Sunday that shortening and rationed salad and cooking oils were to be point-free. To be sure, lard has been off the ration list since March 3, but even the saving effected on it may not have been sufficient for some persons to do deep-fat frying. Doughnuts, French fried potatoes and fritters are not essentials in the diet, but like artichokes and mushrooms they offer variety in meal planning.



Because we no longer have to surrender points for lard and cooking and salad oils doesn't mean that we shouldn't save every drop of cooking fat. It is still essential that we turn the residue of cooking fat in at the meat counter. Nitroglycerin made from glycerin is vitally necessary to blast enemy battleships, tanks and planes. The salvaged fat we give back goes to make glycerin. So keep a container handy so that all drippings can be saved.

Recondition Fats

Fat absorbs odors very quickly, especially if it has been used for frying strong-flavored foods such as fish or onions; or if it has not been kept properly covered in the refrigerator. If food odors have been absorbed, potatoes will take out some of the "off" flavor, providing that the fat has not been heated to the smoking temperature. Peel and slice some potatoes, drop them into the hot melted fat and allow to cook until done. But when you know that the fat is no longer usable for cooking then take it promptly to your meat counter. This is an easy way to show your patriotism.

Deep-fat frying is the way to many a delicious food. But there are some general rules to follow if the products are to be at their best. Doughnuts and other raw mixtures require a temperature of 370 degrees and cooked until brown. Croquettes and other cooked food mixtures require a 390-degree temperature and cooked until brown. French fried potatoes are best when cooked at 395 degrees for about 4½ minutes.

If you do not have a thermometer you can test the fat with a bread cube. Heat the fat slowly. Drop a one-inch cube of bread (one day old) into it. If the bread browns in 40 seconds, the fat is ready for frying cooked food. If the bread browns in one minute the fat is ready for frying uncooked food. The exception of this rule is French fried potatoes. Fry these when a cube of bread browns in 20 seconds.

Only a small quantity of food should be fried at a time, otherwise the temperature of the fat will be reduced too much. Have the food to be fried at room temperature for the same reason. If it has been in refrigerator, remove from refrigerator about one hour before frying.

After frying food, cool the fat, strain it and place it in a covered receptacle in the refrigerator. The same fat may be used repeatedly. Fish, croquettes, onions and doughnuts may all be fried in the same fat without transmitting the flavor of one food to another.

Fritters, doughnuts and French fried potatoes are all foods to cook by deep-fat frying. If you are unable to have a steak and French fried potatoes, why not make some flavorsome, crisp apple fritters and serve them with plentiful pork. Here's a suggested menu:

Dinner Menu

Braised Pork Chops Apple Fritters
Quick Frozen Squash
Tossed Green Salad
Butter Gems Honey
Sherried Grapefruit Halves
Coffee

Precious few ration points will have to be surrendered to effect the above menu. You will like the quick-frozen squash, for besides being point-free and delicious it takes a minimum of time to prepare. The recipe for the apple fritters follows:

APPLE FRITTERS

Peel and core apples. Cut them crosswise into ½-inch slices. They may be soaked in wine or lemon juice and powdered sugar for an hour to give them extra flavor. Drain the apples. Dip them in fritter batter and fry in deep fat at 370 degrees. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and serve piping hot.

Buy some quick-frozen squash. Thaw as directed on package. Then mash it to perfection with cream, butter, salt and a dash of pepper. If you want to give a gala touch to it, garnish with minced parsley.

LOG INN
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You have closed cars, we have open fires—Soft Crab, Chicken, Steak and Rock Fish Dinners. Rooms by Day or Week. Ph. Annapolis 5621. Bus Service From Annapolis.

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds
You will like the way a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly, effectively relieve distress of head colds. It soothes irritation, reduces swelling, helps clear cold-clogged nose and makes breathing easier. (NOTE: Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time!) Try it! Works just fine! Follow directions in folder.
Special Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Radio Programs

Friday, April 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570KC 526M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 8:05-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	Godfrey News
9:15—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Home Service D'ly
9:30—Breakfast Club	B'dway Melodies	Listen, Ladies!	CBS Air Theater
9:45—Breakfast Club	" "	" "	" "
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	Front Line Feature	Valiant Lady
10:15—My True	World News	Mr Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45— Story	War on Home Fr't	Mary Foster	Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Handy Man	Second Husband
10:30—Story	Brave Tomorrow	Scratches, Music	Bright Horizon
10:45—Pin Money	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans	News; Novelette	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Farm & Home	Matinee Today	Halls of Montezuma	Helen Trent
12:45—Vic. Gardens	" "		Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	" "	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Victory Gardens	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00—Kiernan	Guiding Light	Hodges; Compton	Portia Faces Life
2:15—Pin Money	Today's Children	Duquot Chatter	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Jack Little	Light of World	Baseball:	Young Dr. Malone
2:45—Baby Institute	Betty Crocker	Washington vs.	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	New York	Mary Marlin
3:15—Entertainment	Ma Perkins	" " "	Janice Grey
3:30—Alexandria	Pepper Young	" " "	Now and Forever
3:45— on the Air	Right to Happiness	" " "	News for Women
4:00—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	" " "	Broadway Matinee; News
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	Texas Rangers
4:30—Military Band	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" " "	Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry, Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Godfrey Show
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, W. Compton	News; Stump Us
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	American Women
6:00—News of Front	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News—Sports	Musicade	Walter Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Wills-Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News, Harsch
7:00—Nero	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15— Wolfe	World News	Johnson Family	"We Who Dream"
7:30—The Lone	E. A. Glenn	Magic Dollars	Friday on
7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	" "	Broadway
8:00—News	Cities Service	Sizing Up News	Kate Smith
8:15—Parker Family	Concert	Fulton Oursler	Kate Smith
8:30—Meet Your	Your All-Time	Freedom of	Kate Smith
8:45— Navy	Hit Parade	Opportunity	K. Smith, B. Henry
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	It Pays to Be
9:15— Busters	" "	Nick Carter	Ignorant
9:30—Spotlight	People	Double or	That Brewster
9:45— Bands	Are Funny	Nothing	Boy
10:00—Leland Stowe	Amos 'n'	Cedric Foster	Moore and
10:15—Top of Ev'ning	Andy	Georgie Auld Or.	Durante
10:30—Rabbi	Sports Newsreel	World's Most	Stage Door
10:45— Gerstenfeld	Sen. Joseph Ball	Honored Music	Canteen
11:00—News, Evans	News; Music	News by Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15—Hour	Harkness of D.C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	Authors'	Guy Lombardo Or.	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams	Playhouse	Unity Viewpoint	Mrs. Miniver

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Howard Hanson conducts the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra and school choir in his own "Lament for Beowulf." On records. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Baseball—Washington vs. New York, with Arch MacDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphones. WOL—3:25 p. m.

Nero Wolfe—"The Case of the Coy Cadaver." WMAL—7 p. m.

We Who Dream—A fantasy, "The Dream of the Bimbo from Limbo." WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Jane Cowl is Kate Smith's guest. WTOP—8 p. m.

Cities Service Concert—In celebration of "Eighty-niners Day" the concert is broadcast from Oklahoma City and compositions by native Oklahomans are featured, including Spencer Norton's "Prologue," Jack Kilpatrick's "Cherokee Suite" and George Yeager's arrangement of the Bach Fantasy and Fugue in G minor. WRC—8 p. m.

Meet Your Navy—The story of Aviation Ordnance Man Kenneth Bratton, who survived being struck by more than 100 pieces of shrapnel. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D major is played on records by Felix Weingartner and the London Symphony Orchestra. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Capt. Burgess Meredith, Victor Borge, Margo and Singer Allan Jones are guests on "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Author's Playhouse—James R. Parker's "Expert Witness." WRC—11:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour.

Station WINX, Friday, April 21, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	1:00 News	7:45 USO Bulletin
6:00 Jerry Strong.	1:15 Sports, Popular Music	8:05 Harmony Hall
7:30 News	5:05 Music Hall.	8:30 Crime Clues
7:45 Jerry Strong	EVENING	8:45 Trade Winds Tavern
8:35 Strong & Johnson.	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:05 Music	6:15 Johannes Steel	10:00 Southern Baptist.
9:15 Dude Ranch	6:30 Dinner Music	10:30 Traffic Court.
9:30 Traffic Court	7:05 Places to Go	11:05 U. S. O. Dance
10:05 Music Hall.	7:30 News	11:35 Slumber Music.
11:06 Symphony Hour.		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.
AFTERNOON		
12:05 Luncheon Music.		

Station WWDC, Friday, April 21, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	1:35 1450 Club	7:45 Talking Pictures
6:00 Serenade.	5:00 Band of the Day	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous.
6:30 News, Bob Ball	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	8:20 Harry James Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:05 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	EVENING	9:15 Richard Eaton
10:00 Bing Crosby.	6:00 Melody Lane	9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	6:30 Leon Pearson	10:00 Hits of the Day.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:45 Boothby-Mansell	10:30 St. Luke Church
AFTERNOON	7:05 Music from the Trees	10:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
12:00 Password Please.	7:20 Eddie Duchin Orch.	11:00 The Streamliners
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.	11:30 Continental Hits.
1:05 Blessed Eventers		12:00 Midnight Danc'g Party
1:20 Melody Moments		

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WHAT YUH UNCA DONALD?
MAKIN'
A NEW PERFUME, BOYS, I'LL MAKE A FORTUNE!
THERE, HOW'S THAT FOR A NAME?!
CHEMICAL SET
BAU DE ALLURE
TAKE THIS SAMPLE OVER TO DAISY AND TELL HER T' TRY IT!
TRY DONALD DUCK'S NEW "PERFUME EAU DAT ALLURE" ATTRACT! ALLURE!
BUZZ! BUZZ BUZZ

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Foxy by Proxy — By Milton Caniff

BYE-BYE, BABY... SEE YOU AROUND!
SO LONG, TERRY— BETTER BUNDLE UP!
IT'S FLIGHT OFFICER LEE, SENTRY! WILL YOU GLANCE AROUND THE CORNER TO SEE IF I CAN LEAVE SAFELY?
FOR THE KISSES YOU GAVE ME, GAWK, I WILL DO SO WITH PLEASURE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WELCOME HOME, KAREN! AND BRACE YOURSELF FOR A BIG SURPRISE!
IT'S NO SURPRISE TO ME, DEAR! THAT MEDDLESOME MRS. WORTH CAME TO SEE ME!··WHICH I SUPPOSE IS NO SURPRISE TO YOU!
I··THAT IS··· THE SURPRISE ISN'T···
BARRY, I HATE TO NAG, BUT I DON'T APPRECIATE YOUR COMPLAINING TO STRANGERS ABOUT YOUR LOT···!
I'M SORRY MY PRACTICE DOESN'T LEAVE ME TIME ENOUGH TO KEEP UP THE HOUSE WHILE YOU WRITE··
BUT I'VE NEVER ONCE COMPLAINED BECAUSE YOUR VOCATION CONTRIBUTES NOTHING TO OUR INCOME-- NOW-- WHAT IS THIS "SURPRISE?"
FORGET IT, KAREN!

MICKEY FINN — Still Critical — By Lank Leonard

YOU CAN TALK TO HIM NOW, KITTY!
MICKEY, DARLING!
KITTY! GEE— IT ALL SEEMS— LIKE— A— DREAM!
IT'S NOT A DREAM, DEAR— WE'RE REALLY TOGETHER AGAIN— AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET WELL!
GOSH— I— STILL CAN'T— BELIEVE— I'M GONNA— SEE YOU— EVERY— DAY!
HE'S GOING TO NEED THE BEST OF CARE— IN A BASE HOSPITAL!
HE'LL GET IT— WE'RE PUTTING HIM ABOARD A PLANE IN THE MORNING— FOR PEARL HARBOR!

MR. AND MRS. — The Drive for Waste Paper—I — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

SHE CAN'T SAY I DON'T TRY TO KEEP THE PLACE NEAT
WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT PIECE OF PAPER?
DO WITH IT? WHY, THROW IT IN THE RUBBISH
DON'T YOU KNOW THERE'S A PAPER DRIVE ON? THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS IT
THOUGHT THEY ONLY WANTED OLD NEWSPAPERS
NO! WE'RE SUPPOSED TO SAVE EVEN THE TINIEST BIT FOR THE COLLECTOR
OKAY
MORE TOMORROW

DIXIE DUGAN — Saw Your Act — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YOUR BROTHER— POOR BOY— HE FELL SO MADLY IN LOVE WITH ME
YES— I KNOW—
HMPH! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT—
WHAT'S THAT?
OH— I'M SORRY— I DIDN'T INTRODUCE YOU TWO— (AHEM) UH— THIS IS MICKEY MICKEY
H'LO
MICKEY CAME WITH ME TO SEE YOU—
YEAH! AND WE SAW YOUR ACT TOO (HAW)
WHY DO YOU SAY IT LIKE THAT?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Surprise — By Frank Martinek

WELL, DON WINSLOW, HOW ABOUT IT?
YOU DON'T THINK YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH THIS?
WE CAN'T, EH? SAILOR, KEEP THEM UNDER GUARD.. I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE!!
GOSH-A-MIGHTY!! IT'S DON WINSLOW AND RED PENNINGTON!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

TONIGHT EFFENDI, "FAT FELLAH" IS TAKING YOU ON REAL "COOK'S TOUR" OF CAIRO!
I THINK THAT "COOK" IS SPELLED WITH AN "R" CHIEF! --BUT WE'LL HAVE SOME LAUGHS!
FIRST, LET US GOING TO "CAFE CROSSROADS" WHERE IS DINING SMART SET OF ALL NATIONS!!
UGH! GRUB! HE TALKUM SENSE NOW, STEVE!
A TABLE FOR TWO EFFENDI OF HIGHEST RANK!
KASHA BLANCA! REMOVE YOUR NOSE FROM THE WINE GLASS AND SEE WHO ENTERS!

WINNIE WINKLE — Prevaricator's Penalty — By Branner

BY GOSH, I'M THROUGH WITH TELLIN' LIES! I'M GOIN' IN THERE AN' TELL 'EM TH' WHOLE TRUTH!!
LISTEN GALS, I WANNA CONFESS! THERE REALLY AIN'T NO HECTOR HEARTAKE! I MADE TH' WHOLE THING UP! IT'S A BIG FIB!!
I DON'T BELIEVE YOU! YOU'RE ONLY SAYING THAT TO DISCOURAGE ME FROM MEETING HIM!!
HOLY MACKEREL! WHEN I WAS LYIN'- THEY B'LIEVED ME---- NOW, WHEN I'M TELLIN' TH' TRUTH- THEY DON'T!!!

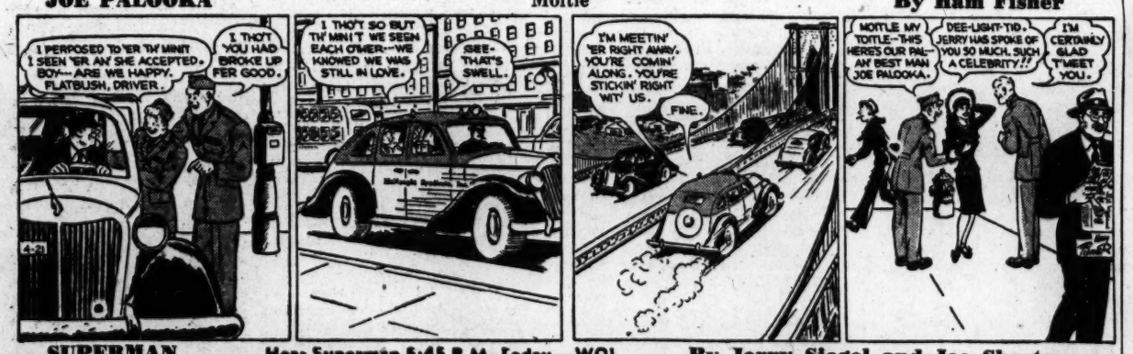
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WE SPENT FIVE YEARS, DESIGNING THAT MACHINERY.. IT FILLS EVERY INCH OF SPACE!
BUT DOES IT WORK?
IN THIS SHOT, YES! TONIGHT WE'RE GOING TO TRY DISTANT CONTROL!
TAKE KING TO OUR OTHER CABIN, JAY.. AND I'LL SEND THE ROBOT DOWN TO PERFORM FOR YOU!
KING, IF THIS TEST IS A SUCCESS, I KNOW CLINT WILL MURDER ME TONIGHT!
MAYBE HE'LL ORDER THE ROBOT TO DO IT, DR. JAY!

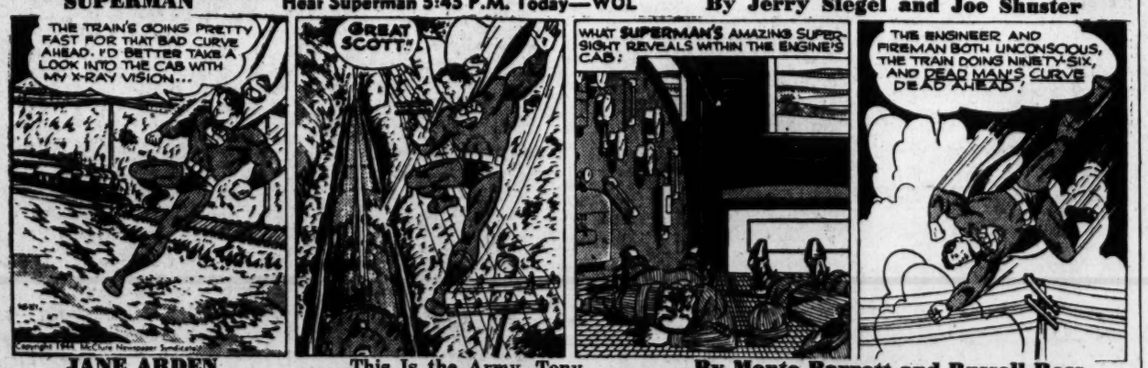
RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, POP! MR. SMALTZ IS IN THE DOG-HOUSE AGAIN!
MRS. SMALTZ FOUND SOME OF HER FAVORITE TOOTH-PASTE AND MR. SMALTZ USED IT ALL UP!
YOU WOULDN'T USE MOM'S FAVORITE TOOTH-PASTE, WOULD YOU, POP?
OF COURSE NOT! I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE SHE HIDES IT!

JOE PALOOKA — Moitle — By Ham Fisher


I PERPOSED TO 'ER TH' MINIT I SEEN 'ER AN' SHE ACCEPTED. BOY--- ARE WE HAPPY, FLATBUSH, DRIVER.
I THOT YOU HAD BROKE UP FER GOOD.
I THOT SO BUT TH' MINIT WE SEEN EACH OTHER--WE KNOWED WE WAS STILL IN LOVE.
SEE- THAT'S SWELL.
I'M MEETIN' 'ER RIGHT AWAY. YOU'RE COMIN' ALONG. YOU'RE STICKIN' RIGHT WIT' US.
FINE.
MOITLE MY TOITLE--THIS HERE'S OUR PAL-- AN' BEST MAN JOE PALOOKA.
DEE-LIGHT-TO-- JERRY HAS SPOKE OF YOU SO MUCH, SUCH A CELEBRITY!!!
I'M CERTAINLY GLAD T'MEET YOU.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


THE TRAIN'S GOING PRETTY FAST FOR THAT BAD CURVE AHEAD. I'D BETTER TAKE A LOOK INTO THE CAB WITH MY X-RAY VISION...
GREAT SCOTT!
WHAT SUPERMAN'S AMAZING SUPER-SIGHT REVEALS WITHIN THE ENGINE'S CAB:
THE ENGINEER AND FIREMAN BOTH UNCONSCIOUS, THE TRAIN DOING NINETY-SIX, AND DEAD MAN'S CURVE DEAD AHEAD!

JANE ARDEN — This Is the Army, Tony — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

MUST I WAIT FOR AN ANSWER, JANE— MUST I GO AWAY WITHOUT KNOWING?
I LIKE YOU VERY MUCH, TONY— BUT LOVE-
I HAVEN'T HAD TIME TO THINK— I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY-
I GUESS IT WAS TOO MUCH TO HOPE FOR— IT WON'T BE HARD TO LEAVE NOW—
I'LL HAVE NOTHING TO COME BACK TO-
IT DOESN'T MATTER NOW WHAT HAPPENS TO ME-
TONY— DON'T TALK THAT WAY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HERE'S A SLEIGHT OF HAND MOVE CHESTER MORRIS TAUGHT ME. WATCH THIS RADISH!
PRESTO! SLEEVES UP AND NO APPARATUS! IF YOU DON'T THINK SO, GO GET A VEGETABLE AND I'LL DO IT AGAIN!
4-21

New Hospital In Arlington Nears Capacity

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Arlington County's new hospital is rapidly nearing a capacity load of patients despite the fact that it has been open for operation little more than a month, according to Mrs. Virginia K. Ekstrand, admitting officer.

The hospital, which opened March 14, has a capacity of 127 beds, 86 available for adult patients and the remainder for the nursery and children's wards. Last week the hospital averaged nearly 60 adult patients a day and indications are that the average will exceed 70 a day this week.

The surgical section is already operating at capacity, despite the fact that many physicians in the section have not yet begun to bring patients to the hospital, it was said.

The first monthly report shows a total of 205 patients admitted, 81 operations performed, 74 emergency cases, 22 maternity cases, 1450 laboratory tests performed, 342 X-rays taken and 14,627 meals served. A total of 101 physicians are on the hospital staff.

2100 Given Chest X-Rays

More than 2,100 persons received chest X-rays during the campaign for early diagnosis of tuberculosis conducted the past week by the County Health Department and the Arlington Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Ivan A. Booker, chairman, announced yesterday.

Reports on the X-rays will be mailed out within 10 days.

"We are well satisfied with the results of the campaign," Dr. Booker said. "While we X-rayed about 400 more during a similar period last April, the record of the intervening year shows that more and more people are realizing the wisdom of chest X-rays as a routine health check-up. Our regular weekly clinics have given 1000 X-rays, and two surveys held especially for food handlers, barbers and beauticians reached another thousand."

GOP Club to Celebrate

A Founders' Day luncheon party will be sponsored today at 12 noon in the main dining room of the Jack Spratt Restaurant, Glebe rd. and Washington blvd., by the Arlington Republican Women's Council. Mrs. M. L. Leap, president of the organizaiton, will preside.

Miss Winifred Stanley, representative at large from New York State, the guest speaker, will discuss "Republicanism in 1944."

Fifteen charter members of the organization will be guests of honor.

Brownies Plan 'Play Day'

Brownie Girl Scouts of Arlington and Falls Church will celebrate their annual "Brownie Play Day" tomorrow from 1 to 3 p. m. in the gymnasium of the Washington-Lee High School. Games will be played under the leadership of the senior service Scouts of Troops 61. Refreshments will be served by members of the program committee.

Speeder Fined

Charles F. Farkas, 27, of 7912 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., was fined $100 and court costs in Arlington County Police Court yesterday after he was convicted on a charge of exceeding 85 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone in the Pentagon Building highway network.

58 More Men From District Join Services

Inducted into the armed forces yesterday were 58 men, of whom 19 went to the Army, one went to the Marines and 38 to the Navy. Included in the latter group are 13 men over the 26-year limit who volunteered for induction.

Inducted into the Army were:

Grady C. Lane, John F. Nelson, Lawrence Shub, William A. Fawver, Alward H. Lockwood, John A. Mundell, Joseph A. Zell, all white, and Smillie Dorn, Clee Harris, Frank Lewis, Sam H. Paige, Orville R. Toliver, Barron C. Bryan, James Miller, Raymond H. Newton, Earl Nightengale, Geter Rucker, Leroy C. Thomas, Kenneth H. Weaver, Negroes.

Volunteers who joined the Navy were:

Samuel F. Mears, Stephen A. Joseph, Lawrence E. Brown, Harold L. Weaver, James R. Pennifield, Anthony J. Marcellino, Salvatore A. Italiano, Armand C. Conrad, Walter A. Knott, Ralph J. McCormick, Shirley R. Dulaney, Leslie P. Cox, Jr., white, and Samuel Miller, Negro.

Inducted into the Navy were:

William L. Grimm, Wesley J. Kearns, Albert T. Lipscomb, Robert L. Duvall, Jr., Hyman Binstock, John G. Green, Herman G. Tinzen, Richard J. Trimmer, William F. Smith, Jr., Robert H. Nichols, George A. Gray, Joseph W. Fields, Charles E. Loy, Paul S. Mikules, William A. Ayers, Jr., white, and Edwin V. Laws, Lafolliette Huntley, Charles Wilson, John H. Goodwyn, Robert H. Woodson, Aloysius F. Marshall, Heyward E. Kelly, Jr., Franklin Grays, James L. Samuel, Jackson Ellerbe, Negroes.

Inducted into the Marine Corps was Othelma Shell, Negro.

Survivor of Raids Cracks Up on Bike

A U. S. Flying Fortress Base in England (AP).—A Flying Fortress is safer than a bicycle, at least for Staff Sergt. John Breen of Chicago, who went through 10 combat missions and two mishaps without a scratch but cracked up in a bicycle collision.

Breen, a gunner on a Fortress wears the Silver Star for gallantry in helping his pilot bring the crippled plane back to base from a European raid with all other members of the crew killed or wounded.

On another occasion Breen parachuted to safety after a midair collision which caused a Fortress to crash, killing eight members of the crew.

But riding a bicycle back to his quarters from the mess hall in a blackout recently, Breen collided with another bicyclist, fell to the ground and fractured his left arm.

P-CA Elects Three New Men To Directorate

By S. Oliver Goodman

Three new directors were elected to the board of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corporation at the annual stockholders meeting in Washington, it was announced last night.

The newly-elected directors are: Robert F. Black, president of the White Motor Company of Cleveland; Martin Lindsay, vice president of the Automatic Electric Company of Chicago and James R. Stockton, president of the Telfair Stockton Company of Jacksonville.

President C. Bedell Monro told stockholders that it was his belief "that it may not be necessary to await the end of the war before airlines of this country can restore many of the schedules and services which they had to suspend shortly after Pearl Harbor because of severe limitations on their equipment."

Mr. Monro, president of P-CA since 1934, and all other officers of the company were reelected. Lorenz Iversen, president of the Mesta Machine Company was continued as chairman of the executive committee.

Hayes Dever, assistant to the president of P-CA and assistant secretary of the company for several years, was elected secretary.

In predicting expanded airline service, Mr. Monro said in part:

"I believe that relief is now in sight with the recent delegation of authority to the Civil Aeronautics Board to plan for an early return of equipment to the airlines. This, to me, is one of the most encouraging developments in many months. The CAB realizes the severe handicaps under which the airlines have operated, and I am confident that the CAB will bring about a program in which many more of our ships will be back in commercial operation, performing vital service on the home front and easing the great pressure on all other forms of transportation."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

A Correction

New treasurer of Lansburgh & Bro., is Bernard H. Feustman. In a news item yesterday, The Post inadverte tly identified him as Richard H. Feustman.

Hobbs Gets Fifteenth Term

Directors of the Textile Foundation, meeting in Washington, reelected Franklin W. Hobbs as chairman for the fifteenth consecutive time. A further study of the possible postwar demand for a concentrated one-year course in textile economics and management for college will be made by a committee. Dr. F. M. Feiker of George Washington University will continue to act as the foundation's consultant on textile education.

Controllers to Hear Dr. Burns

Dr. Arthur E. Burns, adjunct professor of economics at George Washington University and assistant director of the Office of Materials and Facilities of the War Food Administration, will speak on "Postwar Public Dept Problems" at the rgeular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America. The meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, in the Carlton Hotel.

Porter in AIB Contest

Stephen O. Porter, of Chevy Chase Branch, Riggs National Bank, will represent Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in the district public speaking contest at Philadelphia, Saturday. Mr. Porter won second place in the national public speaking contest in Chicago last June and if successful in winning first honors in Philadelphia, will again compete in the National contest to be held in St. Louis.

B. & O. to Meet Maturity

Roy B. White, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced that the company expected to be in position to meet the maturity on August 1 next of the publicly held portion of its secured 4 per cent notes.

White said that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had agreed, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to extend the $13,490,000 loan against the company's August 1 notes held by the R. F. C.

Total amount of the notes outstanding is $46,000,000

Latest Earnings Statements

Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., reports consolidated net income subject to audit and year-end adjustments for the 13 weeks ended April 1 of $1,165,347 equal to 68 cents a share, compared with $1,031,671 or 60 cents a share for the same period in 1943.

United Cigar-Whelan Stores, Inc., reports for 1943 net profit of $1,411,171, equal to 19 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $1,075,146, or 13 cents a share in 1942.

Atlantic Refining Co., and subsidiaries report net income of $4,159,000 for the first quarter of 1944, equal to $1.51 per common share, compared with $1,334,000, or 45 cents a share, in the like period of 1943.

Johns-Manville Corp. and subsidiaries report earnings for the first quarter of 1944 of $1,451,566, equal to $1.66 a common share, compared with $1,087,119, or $1.23 a common share in the corresponding 943 quarter. Sales were $24,450,541 for the period, compared with $23,752,896 in the 1943 three months.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. shows a net profit of $1,285,397, or 41 cents a share, in the quarter ended March 31, compared with $1,037,641, or 33 cents a share in the like period of last year.

Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corp., for the 12 months ended March 31, reports net profit of $262,374, equal to $2.16 a preferred share, compared with $951,560, or $7.85 on the preferred in the preceeding year.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 533,740; previous day, 904,395; week ago, 659,590; year ago, 1,249,290; two years ago, 429,473; January 1 to date, 72,602,059; year ago, 106,841,783; two years ago, 35,259,047.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 20.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	136.10	136.50	135.74	136.30	+0.72
20 rails	38.00	38.38	37.96	38.36	+0.51
15 utils.	22.40	22.56	22.35	22.50	+0.13
65 stocks	48.62	48.89	48.52	48.75	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 35,900; rail, 40,880; utilities, 23,300; 85 stocks, 102,080.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab ... 8	57¼	56¾	56½	+ ¼
Adams Exp ... 2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult ... 2	21	21	21	+ 1
Air Reduction ... 5	39½	39	39½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau. 23	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
Allegheny Corp 29	2	2	2	.....
Alleg pf 13	27⅜	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf... 1	48½	48½	48½	+ 1
Alleg Lud Stl... 5	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Allen Indust ... 4	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye 1	142	142	142	— ¼
Allied Mills ... 2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs ... 7	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Allied St pf 1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 17	34¼	33⅝	33⅞	.....
Allis Ch Mfg pf 13	107	106	107	+ 1⅜
Alpha P Cem... 1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Amal Leather.. 3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf. 11	39	37	39	+ 3¼
Amerada Pet ... 9	89¾	87⅝	89¾	+ 2⅝
Am Airlines ... 3	60⅛	60	60⅛	+ 1¼
Am Bank Note 1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch ... 5	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh.. 2	38½	38⅜	38½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R 13	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 5	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf 1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable 3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 8	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Dist stp pd 6	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.. 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am & For Pow 6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf 1	75	75	75	— ½
A & F P $7 pf 14	83¾	83	83¾	+ 1¾
A & F P 2 pf.. 28	22	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS.. 2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Home Prod 8	68	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Am Ice ... 10	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Internat ... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Locomot ... 18	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf... 2	86	85½	86	+ 1½
Am M & Pdy... 6	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal & Met.. 2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Am Metal ... 1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.. 3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 16	45¾	45⅜	45¾	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf 10	42½	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 31	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill .. 2	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Seating ... 2	14¾	14¼	14¼	.....
Am Smelt & R. 4	36⅞	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff 1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs ... 13	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stove ... 2	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref .. 7	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf... 1	119	119	119	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel.. 14	158¼	157⅞	158⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco ... 1	60½	60½	60½	+ ¼
Am Tob B ... 1	61	61	61	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs .. 5	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Am Viscose ... 12	40¾	40	40¾	+ 1¼
Am Viscose pf.. 1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks ... 8	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen ... 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf ... 2	81⅜	81	81⅜	+ ⅜
Am Zinc Lead.. 10	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.. 19	25¾	25⅛	25⅝	.....
Anchor Hock Gl 2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Arch-Dan-M ... 3	50	49¾	50	+ ⅜
Arm Ill 11	5	4¾	5	.....
Arm Ill pr pf.. 1	81	81	81	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork 2	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Arnold Const... 1	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.. 2	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods. 1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Associates Inv.. 3	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Atch T & S F .. 19	65½	64¾	65¼	+ ¾
Atch T&S F pf.. 1	93	93	93	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line. 28	37¾	36½	37⅜	+ ⅞
Atl G&W In pf.. 1	59½	59½	59½	.....
Atl Refining .. 49	30½	30	30⅜	+ 1⅛
Atlas Corp ... 7	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols.. 3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp. 16	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.. 30	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio... 24	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
B & O pf..... 46	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar... 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Barber Asph ... 3	23¼	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros ... 6	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 11	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.. 6	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars .. 4	28	28	28	.....
Beech Aircr ... 5	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aircr ... 5	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 5	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods ... 21	17¾	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel ... 31	58¼	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf.. 1	118	118	118	— ⅛
Black & Deck.. 2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox ... 11	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 19	13¾	13¼	13⅜	.....
Bohn Alum & Br 3	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Bond Strs ... 3	35¾	35½	35¾	+ 1
Borden Co ... 4	30½	30¼	30¼	.....
Borg-Warner.. 9	36	35¾	36	+ 1
Braniff Airw .. 6	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am 4	46¼	46	46¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br.. 2	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg ... 4	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat 1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Bristol-Myers.. 3	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 3	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.. 8	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg ... 15	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel ... 3	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge.. 1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Bullard Co ... 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills .. 7	27¾	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
Burling M pf.. 1	108	108	108	.....
Burr Add Ma.. 19	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Butler Bros ... 21	9¾	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf.. 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 2	3	3	3	.....
Byers A M Co 5	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson. 3	20¼	20	20	.....
Calif Packing.. 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
CallahanZ-Lead 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec.. 7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
CampbellWyant 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 13	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills.. 1	43	43	43	— ½
Case (JI) Co... 10	34⅛	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 4	46	45½	46	+ 1
Celanese Corp 21	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese rt... 296	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Celotex Corp.. 4	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Cen Aguirre... 9	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Cent Foundry.. 11	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cent RR N J.. 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
CentVioleta Sug 3	22	21⅜	22	+ 1¼
Century Rib M 3	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.. 4	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅜
Champ Pap & F 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab.. 30	30	30	30	.....
Ches & Ohio.. 39	44½	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill .. 15	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 15	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West 7	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 16	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Chi & N West 6	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order 5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chi&Nw pf ... 11	54	53½	53⅞	+ 1¼
Chi Pneu Tol.. 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr pf 3	2	2¾	42	+ ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	15½	15	15	.....
Childs Co ... 4	2½	2½	2½	.....
Chrysler Corp 14	82	81	82	+ 1⅜
Clark Equip.. 1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅜
Cler Graph Br 1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 1	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody 4	35	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola ... 1	113½	113½	113½	— ⅜
Colgate-Palm-P 5	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 15	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B 2	28½	28½	28½	.....
Colum Br cast B 2	28½	28½	28½	.....
Colum G & El 21	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Col G&S 6% pf 3	81	80½	80¾	.....
Colum Pict .. 1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Colum Pict pf.. 1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅜
Coml Credit.. 8	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	.....
Coml Invest Tr 14	43½	43	43½	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents 16	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
Com'wlth&South 21	1	⅞	⅞	.....
Com&South pf 14	81	80½	81	.....
Com'wealth Ed 8	25¾	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast ... 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.. 1	27	27	27	.....
Cons Coppermin 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison... 31	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	105¾	105¾	106¼	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cons Laundries 2	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 20	28⅝	28¼	28¼	.....
Cons Vultee... 5	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf 2	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal 2	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp. 5	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak..... 2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Cont Bak pf .. 1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Cont Can.... 3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 3	11	11	11	.....
Cont Ins..... 2	45	44¼	45	.....
Cont Motors.. 16	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 14	30⅜	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess.. 2	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products 4	54⅜	54¼	54½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El 4	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Crane Co.... 20	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.. 2	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S 2	29½	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf.. 1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
CrownZellerbach 3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 1	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 2	29¾	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 3	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack .. 2	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 10	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Curt Pub pr pf 1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr 68	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A.. 14	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.. 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co .. 8	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Deisel-W-Gill.. 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 26	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W.. 30	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 15	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Match .. 1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor.. 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Dist Corp-Seag 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 6	38½	37	37	— 1½
Dome Mines ... 20	22⅜	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr .. 8	48¾	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3	116¾	116	116	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf.. 3	108	107¾	108	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg ... 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int ... 8	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp... 1	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Du Pont de N.. 5	142½	141½	142	+ ⅛
Du Pont pf ... 2	126½	126¼	126½	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld.. 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.. 9	34¼	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
East Roll Mill 3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 3	161	160½	160½	.....
Eaton Mfg 2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	.....
Edis Bros Strs.. 1	17	17	17	.....
El Auto-Lite .. 1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	.....
Elec Boat 5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	.....
El Pow & Lt... 13	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
El P&L $6 pf.. 4	82	81¼	81¼	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf.. 4	85	84⅜	84⅜	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas .. 2	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Emp Pub Serv.. 29	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct.. 27	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A .. 9	56	55½	56	+ 1⅛
Eureka V Clean 1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Evans Products .. 4	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 6	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Fairb Morse.... 1	36¼	36¼	36¼	.....
Fasardo Sugar.. 5	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R 23	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm .. 4	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	.....
Fed Mot Truck .. 5	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Ferro Enam 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins .. 2	49	49	49	+ ½
Firestone T & R . 4	42	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf .. 3	104⅛	104	104⅛	.....
First Nat Strs.. 1	37½	37½	37½	.....
nFlotitle 11	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅞
Florence Stove.. 2	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Florsheim Sh A 1	27	27	27	— 1
Follansbee Stl.. 5	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs 13	13	13	13	.....
Foster Wheeler 9	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅝
Freeport Sulph 1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	.....
Fruehauf Tra.. 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Fuir Robert .. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
G Wood Ind.... 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Gaylord Cont .. 1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest 9	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gen Baking .. 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Gen Bronze .. 3	9	9	9	.....
Gen Cable .. 3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A.. 2	12⅛	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar .. 2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 48	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
Gen Foods 42	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.. 8	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Gen Mills 1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors ... 43	56⅞	56½	56⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf.. 1	129	129	129	— ¼
Gen Out Adv .. 2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink.. 2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Gen Ry Signal .. 2	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut 12	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Gen R & U pf .. 2	79¾	79	79¾	+ 1¾
Gen Refract ... 2	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 2	24	24	24	.....
Gen T & Rub.. 7	20¾	20	20¾	+ 1
Gillette Saf R 3	10	10	10	.....
Gimbel Bros.... 3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
GimbelBros6pf 2	90¾	90½	90¾	.....